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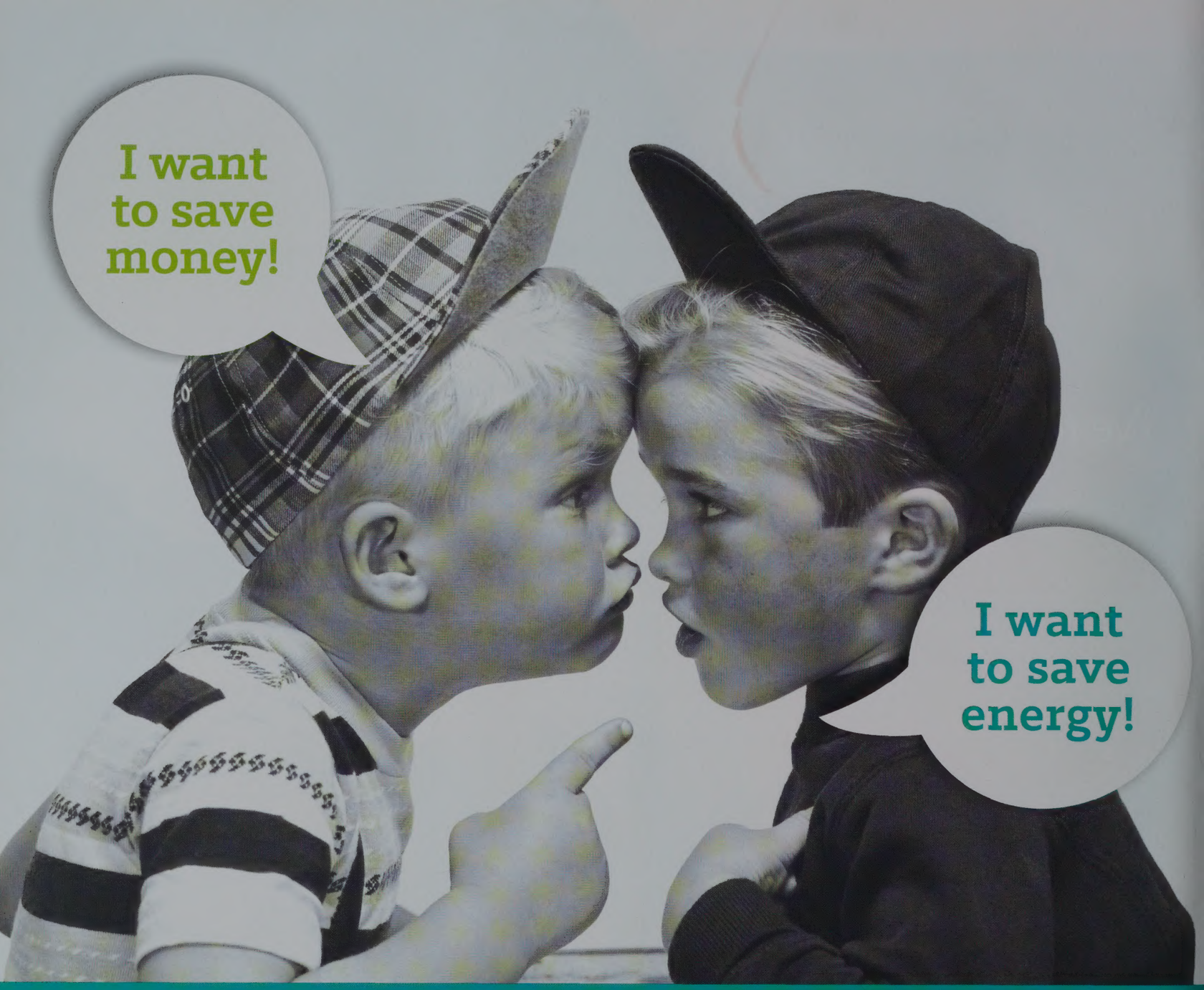

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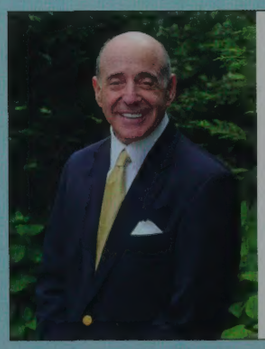

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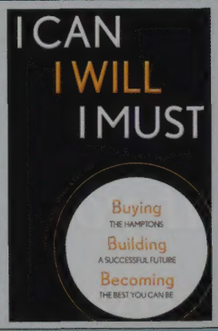

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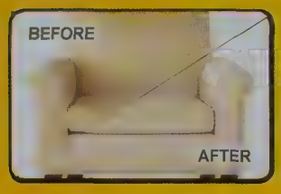

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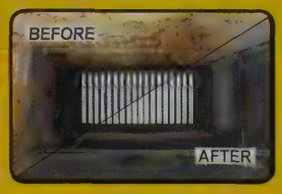

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Joan Mitchell *Untitled* 1967 Pastel and graphite on paper 24 x 36 inches

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Afro *Stagione a Procida* 1957
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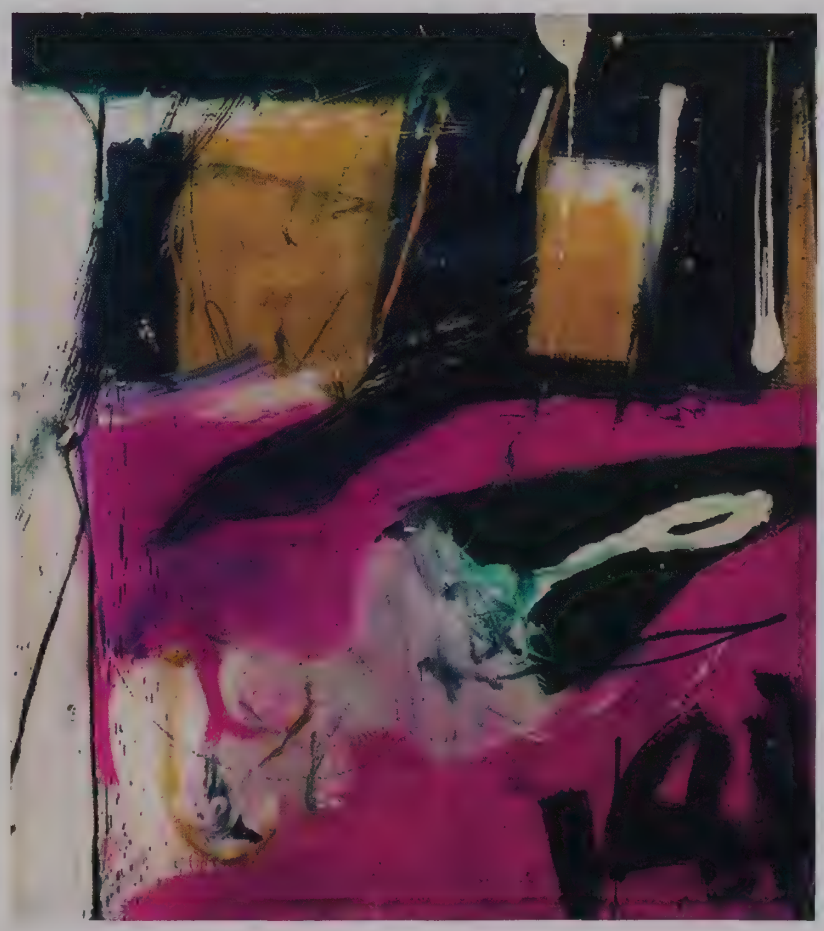

Alfred Leslie *Untiteled* c. 1960
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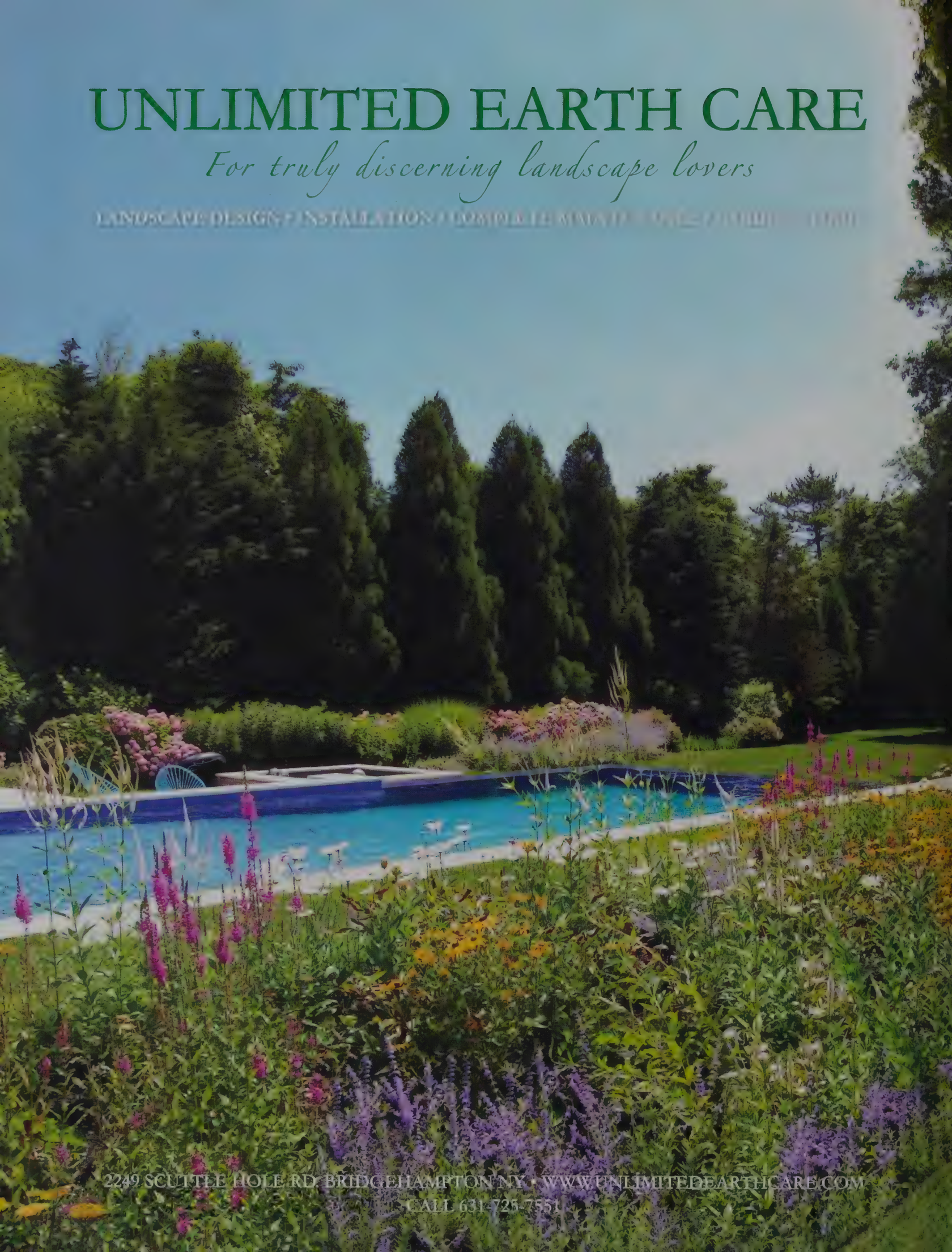
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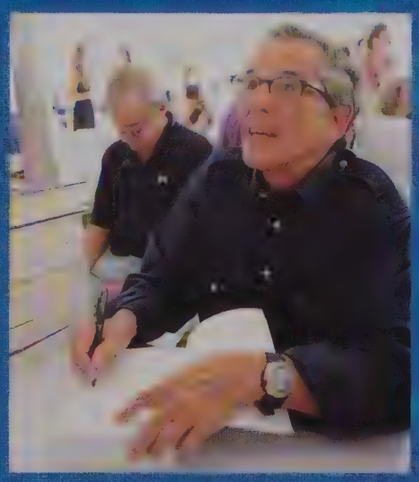

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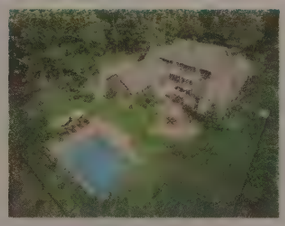

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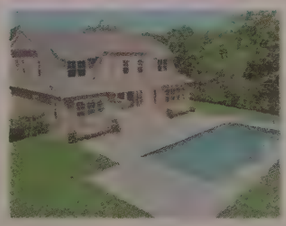
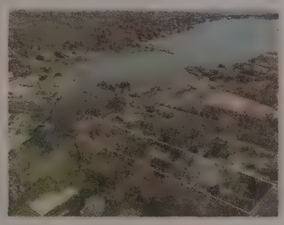
Mary Anne Fusco O: 631.537.5900
M: 917.836.0391



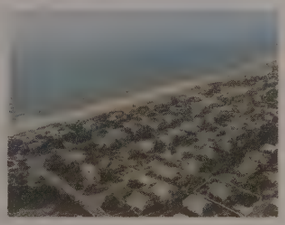
4 Lamb Ave., Quogue | $2,199,000
Open House | Sat., 7/6 12-2pm
4-BR, 4.5-BA | IN# 345358
Tim Morabito O: 631.288.6244
M: 631.905.2199
Nicole Weiss M: 631.255.5580

Southampton | $2,195,000
4-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H343860
Justin Agnello O: 631.267.7334
M: 585.260.5620
Hara Kang M: 347.610.0065
James Keogh M: 631.241.1459

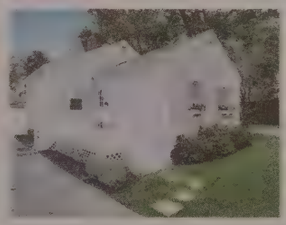
Southampton | $1,950,000
4-BR, 4-BA | Web# H17276
Patrick McLaughlin
O: 631.725.0200
M: 917.359.4138



23 and 23A West Tiana, Hampton Bays
$1,649,000 | Open House
Sat., 7/6 and Sun., 7/7 2-3:30pm
4-BR, 4-BA | Web# H110560
Constance Porto O: 631.723.4324
M: 917.731.4317
Anne Francavilla M: 516.509.1609



Amagansett Dunes | $1,595,000
3-BR, 3-BA | Web# H107497
Pamela Burke O: 631.668.6565
M: 516.769.1756



Southampton | $1,299,000
2-BR, 2-BA | Web# H343904
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715
M: 516.650.4419
Marta Bubka M: 631.512.1673

East Hampton | $1,295,000
4-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H345642
Yorgos Tsibiridis O: 631.329.9400
M: 646.270.4544

East Quogue | $1,175,000
4-BR, 3.5-BA | IN# 108335
Robert Landsiedel O: 631.898.2273
M: 631.880.1074
Jeanne Lee Landsiedel
M: 631.678.2454

Montauk | $1,095,000
3-BR, 2.5-BA Condo
Web# H345212
Susan Ceslow O: 631.668.6565
M: 631.335.0777

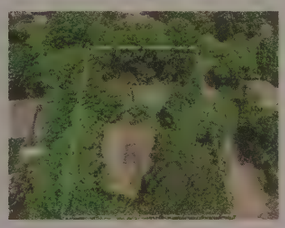
48 Huntington Lane, Flanders
$989,000 | Open House
Sat., 7/6 11am-1pm
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H109428
Theodore Kruckel O: 631.723.4132
M: 917.587.7670

East Hampton | $945,000
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H344404
Richard Doyle O: 631.204.2719
M: 516.729.4873

778 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Tpke., Bridgehampton | $899,000
Open House | Sat., 7/6 1:30-3pm
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H344901
Finley Behringer O: 631.613.7223
M: 631.487.2335

Southampton | $850,000
3-BR, 2.5-BA Condo
Web# H107569
Maryanne Horwath
O: 631.204.2720
M: 516.617.8938

3 Neptune Avenue, Hampton Bays
$799,000 | Open House
Sat., 7/6 and Sun., 7/7 2-3:30pm
4-BR, 2-BA | Web# H344332
Constance Porto O: 631.723.4324
M: 917.731.4317
Carol Pugliese M: 631.566.2138



Southampton | $769,000
4-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# H105717
Lori Palumbo O: 631.723.4182
M: 631.484.4910

Hampton Bays | $749,000
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H344226
JoAnna Mincarelli O: 631.723.4305
M: 727.656.2131
Rosemaria Tsaveras
M: 631.728.1880

473 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach
$599,000 | Open House
Sun., 7/7 2-4pm
1-BR, 1.5-BA | IN# 343411
Jon Holderer O: 631.898.2206
M: 917.848.7624

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BUYING? SELLING?

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Contemporary Near Beach | Shelter Island | $1,185,000
4-BR, 4-BA
Web# 3142270
Peter Humphrey M: 646.344.2759

Panoramic Bay Views | Laurel | $1,799,000
4-BR, 3-BA
Web# 3075909
Thomas McCloskey O: 631.298.6130

Entertainer's Delight | Southold | $1,375,000
4-BR, 3-BA, 1-Half BA
Web# 3136890
Thomas Mccloskey O: 631.298.6130

Pond And Bay Views | East Marion | $899,000
2-BR, 2-BA
Web# 3121798
Thomas McCloskey O: 631.298.6130

North Fork At It's Finest | Cutchogue | $849,000
3-BR, 2-BA, 1-Half BA
Web# 3117234
Thomas McCloskey O: 631.298.6130

Estate Setting On 1.5 Acres | Aquebogue | $799,000
4-BR, 2-BA, 1-Half BA
Web# 3071159
Janet Bidwell M: 631.255.4088
Pamela Hogrefe M: 631.834.2341

Not Your Grandmother's Ranch | Aquebogue | $589,000
3-BR, 2-BA
Web# 3076894
Pamela Hogrefe M: 631.834.2341
Janet Bidwell M: 631.255.4088

Sound Views | Baiting Hollow | $525,000
3-BR, 2-BA
Web# 3081065
Janet Bidwell M: 631.255.4088
Pamela Hogrefe M: 631.834.2341

Einstein Square | Southold
Retail Lease Space Available at $35/sf
Web# 3055891
Susan Romano O: 631.298.6189
Scott Bennett O: 631.298.6143

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A SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON THE NORTH SHORE

EXPLORE LUXURY LONG ISLAND

Exceptional New Construction | Brookville | $5,995,000
Situated on 2 magnificent acres is this enchanting 7-bedroom, 7.5-bath manor with multiple gables. Built by Napoleon Development, one of the Gold Coast's preeminent custom-home developers. **Web# 3074581**

Unimaginable Opportunity | Brookville | $4,500,000
Brick manor home, on over 7 acres, built in 1925 has been meticulously and lovingly maintained and restored. Old World charm in each space with architectural detail throughout reflecting timeless luxury. **Web# 3109690**

Magnificent Brick Colonial | Kings Point | $4,500,000
Over an acre with approximately 6,000sf of luxurious living space. This stunning 6-bedroom, 4.5-bath home for the New Millennium merges elements of Georgian, Palladian, Post Modern, and Art Deco design. **Web# 3129532**

Magical Estate | Upper Brookville | $5,995,000
Custom-built by Ike Kligerman Barkley, with a marriage of American Shingle-style and English Arts and Crafts, this 5-bedroom, 7-full and 2-half-bathroom home on 5 acres is exquisitely crafted with the finest materials. **Web# 3091175**

Quintessential Estate | Old Westbury | $3,498,000
Designed by renowned modern architect Ulrich Franzen, this 6-bedroom, 5-full and 2-half bathroom home sits on over 4 acres, featuring 2 antique rooms from the original home. A timeless history with modern design. **Web# 3078016**

Stunning New Construction | Old Westbury | $3,450,000
Welcome to this 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath, all white brick French Manor home on a quiet street with engineered slate roof, set on one flat acre with room to build a pool, tennis court and cabana. Low tax based on comparison. **Web# 3130703**

Custom Built Estate | Muttontown | $2,995,000
Impeccably designed on over 2 acres with 7 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Intricate detailing throughout and matchless views of the retreat-style backyard entertainment including in-ground pool and spa with outdoor kitchen. **Web# 3128950**

Impressive New Construction | Roslyn Heights | $2,795,000
Extraordinary brick and stone new construction in Roslyn Heights Country Club, built by Napoleon Development, renowned developers. Situated on excellent over sized corner lot with 6 bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms. **Web# 3074577**

Georgian Colonial | Roslyn Harbor | $2,795,000
Fabulous flow throughout in this 6-bedroom, 5.5-bathroom home on 1 acre. Features a finished basement with 2,500 bottle wine cellar, 3-car heated garage, full house generator, large Koi pond and more. **Web# 3129054**

the MARIA BABAEV *team*
at DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

#1 Team on Long Island (Douglas Elliman, 2017)

MARIA BABAEV, *Lic. Assoc. R. E. Broker*
O: 516.629.2239 | M: 516.287.7716 | maria.babaev@elliman.com

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BUYING? SELLING?

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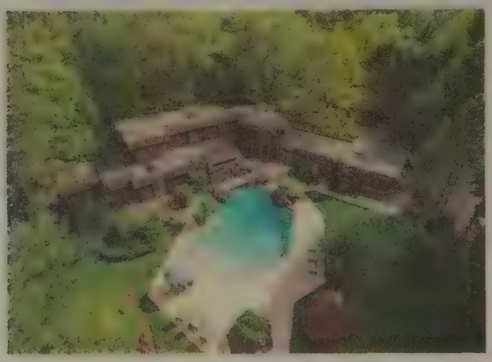
Waterfront Home | Lattingtown | $7,550,000
6-BR, 6-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# 3027257
Regina Rogers' Team* O: 516.314.0953

Kennilworth Estates | Great Neck | $5,995,000
6-BR, 5-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# 3061940
Anthony (Tony) Piscopio O: 516.629.2259
Jaqueline (Jackie) Cohen O: 516.629.2609

Impeccable Estate On 7+Acres | Laurel Hollow | $5,995,000
7-BR, 5-BA, 3-Half BA
Web# 3122471
Paul J Mateyunas O: 516.816.0301



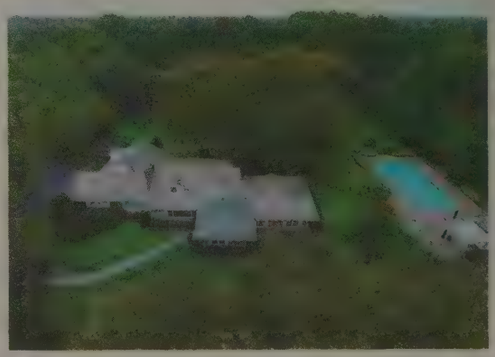
Luxury Estate Compound | Old Westbury | $5,138,000
5-BR, 6.5-BA
Web# 3110775
Aileen Murstein O: 516.629.2291

Waterfront Community | Lattingtown | $3,999,000
7-BR, 8-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# 3121910
Regina Rogers' Team* O: 516.314.0953

Having It All | Manhasset | $3,698,000
5-BR, 4-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# 3127469
Patrick Mccooey O: 516.448.1035
Traci Clinton O: 516.857.0987
Alexander Olivieri O: 516.306.7738

Secluded Spring Hill | Old Westbury | $2,195,000
Web# 3112025
Anthony (Tony) Piscopio O: 516.629.2259
Jaqueline (Jackie) Cohen O: 516.629.2609

Perfect Summer Home | Montauk | $1,999,000
4-BR, 3-BA
Web# 3093576
Kristine Livadas O: 516.629.2606
John Gurwicz O: 516.629.2616

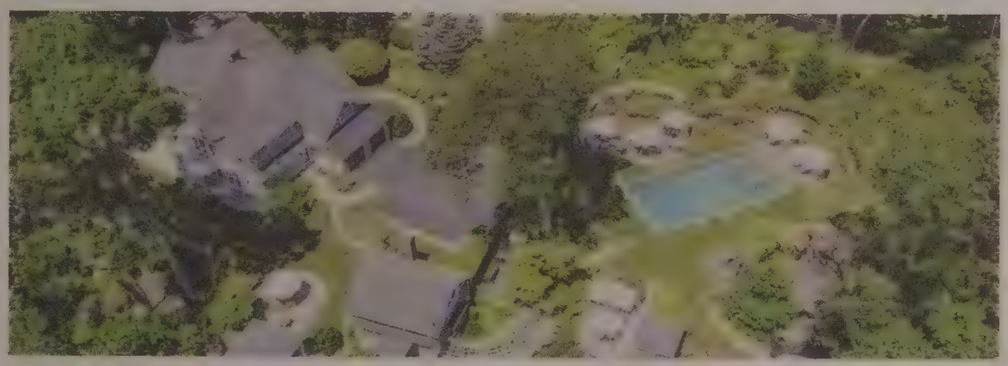


Master on Main | Old Westbury | $1,751,000
7-BR, 5.5-BA
Web# 3009271
Aileen Murstein O: 516.629.2291

Country Estate On 6 Acres | Matinecock | $5,350,000
5-BR, 4-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# 3133662
Paul J Mateyunas O: 516.816.0301

Waterfront Compound | Centre Island | $8,505,000 | 6-BR, 4-BA, 2-Half BA | Web# 3061513
Paul J Mateyunas O: 516.816.0301 Regina Rogers O: 516.314.0953 Patricia Farnell O: 516.521.6962

Historic Landmark | Old Westbury | $3,195,000
5-BR, 5.5-BA
Web# 2978137
Aileen Murstein O: 516.629.2291



Sophisticated Water View | Port Jefferson | $2,986,000 | 5-BR, 4-BA, 2-Half BA | Web# 3109091
Alexia Poulos O: 631.246.7877 Carol Acker O: 631.246.7876

Fabulous Estate Home | Dix Hills | $1,250,000
5-BR, 4.5-BA
Web# 3114798
Madeleine Camay O: 631.499.9191

Luxury Amenities | Dix Hills | $1,099,999
5-BR, 3.5-BA
Web# 3037542
Roberta Feuerstein O: 631.499.9191

The Village | Northport | $1,059,000
5-BR, 3-BA, 2-Half BA
Web# 3108983
Team Donofrio* O: 631.261.6800

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Water Mill South | $3,325,000 | 5-BR, 4.5 BA | Set on an exceptional 1.1 acres with perfect southern views of reserve farm land, this charming post-modern home, just down the street from Flying Point Beach, has an open floor plan with a light and bright living room with fireplace that opens to the pool area, full gourmet kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms on the ground floor with a huge master bedroom with balcony enjoying the reserve view on the second floor. **Web# H109353**

Southampton | $3,100,000 | 4-BR, 3-BA | This Westward facing traditional Hamptons waterfront retreat has 80 feet of bulkhead on Peconic Bay. A 20x40-foot pool permit is in place on the bay side of the property. Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this magical beach home. **Web# H33179**

Water Mill | $1,750,000 | Approx. 4.88 Acres | Build your dream estate with a 6-plus bedroom home, pool and tennis on this beautiful property surrounded by views galore. New survey available with building envelopes and more than double the usual clearing allowances because of Grandfathered property clearing. **Web# H345716**

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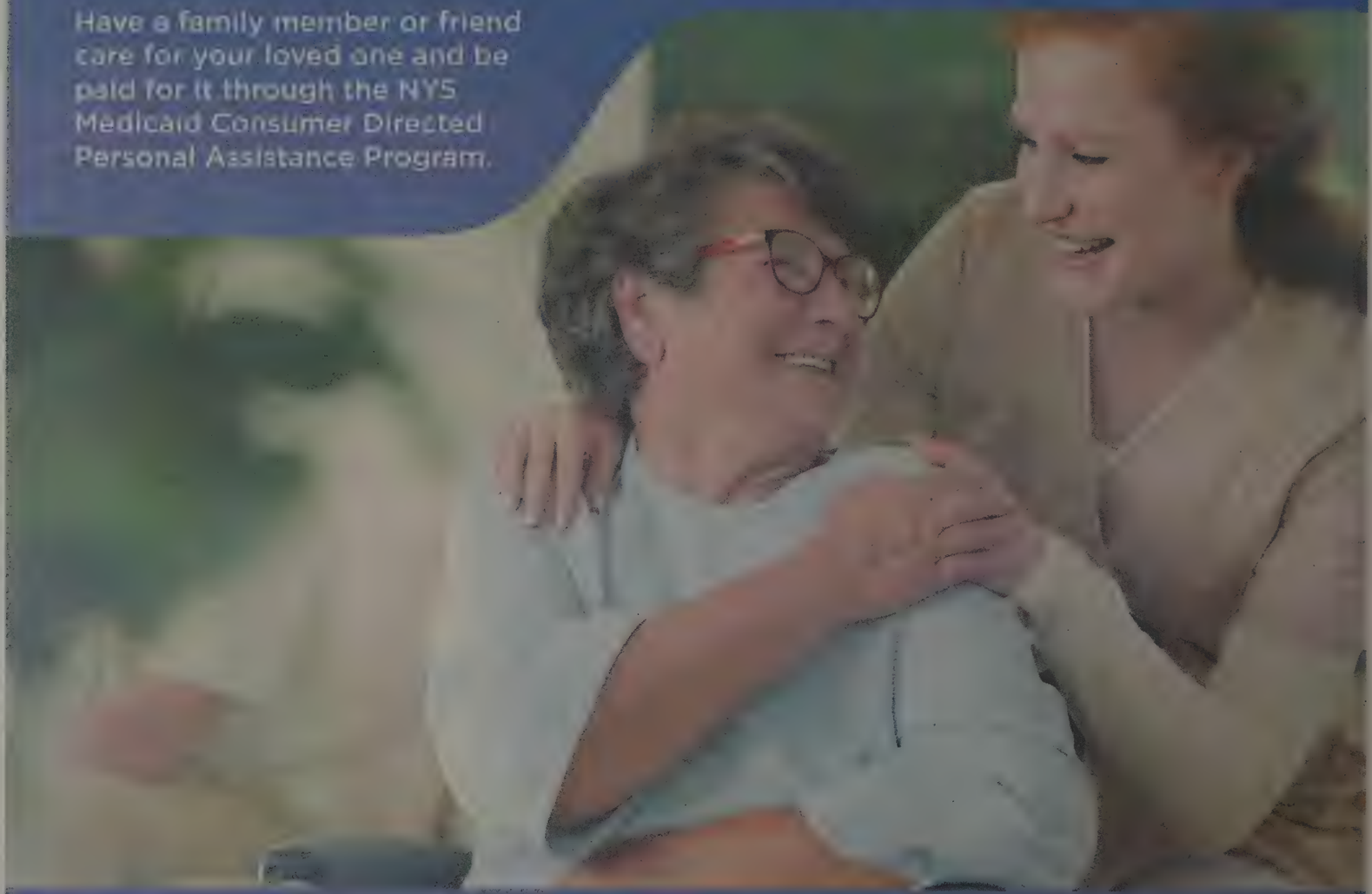

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and Don Duga Art, Famous Artist and Animator

Best Health Food

Best Health Food

★Personal Care Products★
body care and detoxification products

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JEREMY NIKFARJAM, M.D.

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Best Day Spa[2] • Best Cosmetic & Laser Treatments[2]

*As voted and nominated by LI Press 2014-2019 [1]by New Beauty [2]LIWeddings.com 2013-2019 [3]Dan's Papers 2013-2018

Jeremy Nikfarjam, M.D

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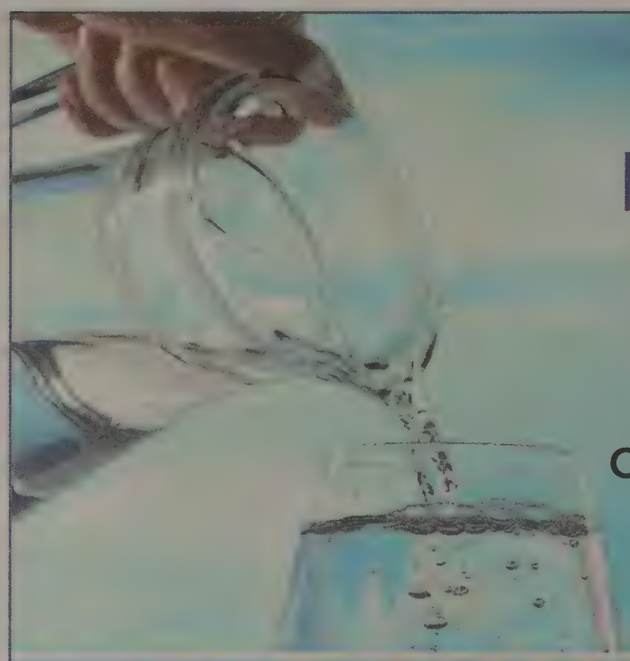

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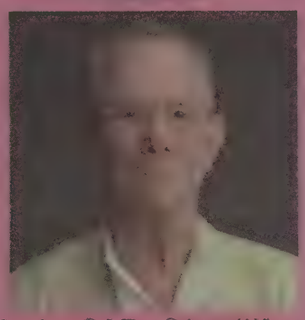

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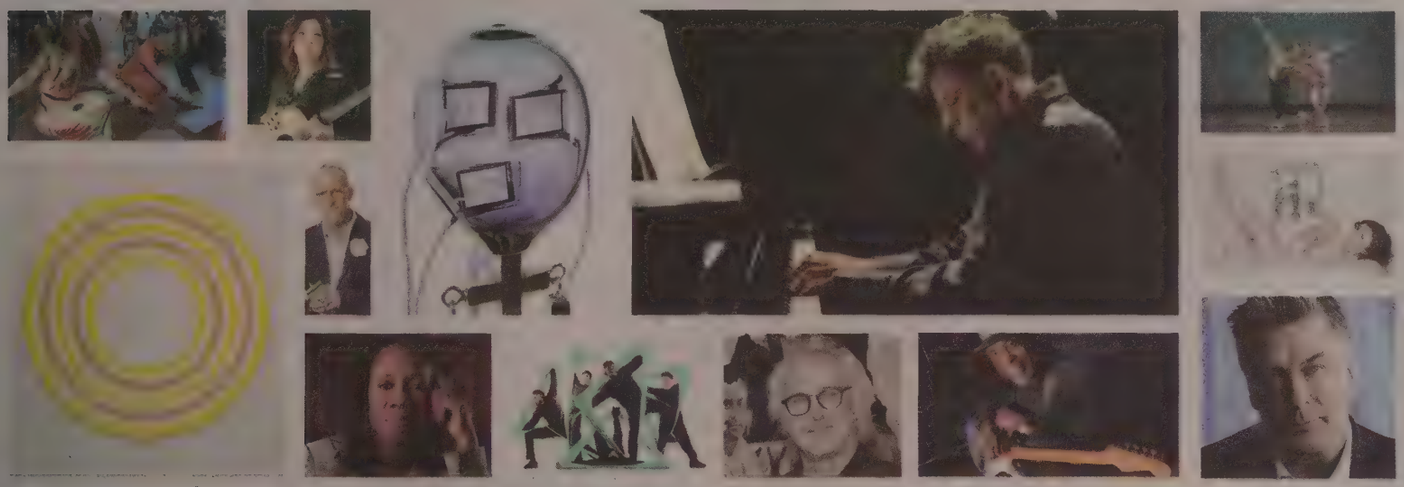

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FRIDAY, JULY 5
GUITAR MASTERS: Eight Time Grammy Award Winner Buddy Guy (SOLD OUT) All Access Passes still available

SATURDAY, JULY 6
GUITAR MASTERS: The Allman Betts Band

SUNDAY, JULY 7
GUITAR MASTERS: Rosanne Cash and Band—*She Remembers Everything* (SOLD OUT) All Access Passes still available

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10
3DT; Three Dimensional Theater, *Stan The Man*

THURSDAY–FRIDAY, JULY 11–12
Alec Baldwin, Chris Bauer, & Rob Morrow star in *Stan The Man* by Eugene Pack (both shows SOLD OUT)

SATURDAY, JULY 13
Musicians from The New York Philharmonic

SUNDAY, JULY 14
Maria Bacardi—*Duele* Album Live

MONDAY–FRIDAY, JULY 15–19
Introduction to Filmmaking

TUESDAY, JULY 16
Hamptons International Film Festival presents a Classic Screening: *Heat*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17
KidFEST: Teatro SEA's *La Cucarachita Martina*

SATURDAY, JULY 20
Art as Ecosystem: Eric Fischl with Glenn Fuhrman, Dorothy Lichtenstein, and Rick Lowe Presented in association with The Church

SATURDAY, JULY 20
Hamptons International Film Festival presents SummerDocs

SUNDAY, JULY 21
Battle of the Doo Wop Bands—New York vs. New Jersey

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
KidFEST: *Doktor Kaboom and the Wheel of Science*

THURSDAY, JULY 25
GE Smith presents PORTRAITS featuring Dawes
Produced by Taylor Barton
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FRIDAY, JULY 26
Clothesline Art Sale Preview Cocktail Party

FRIDAY, JULY 26
American Modern Opera Company's *Veils for Desire*

SATURDAY, JULY 27
Clothesline Art Sale

SUNDAY, JULY 28
Stirring the Pot: Tim and Nina Zagat Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

SUNDAY, JULY 28
Pollock Krasner House Annual Lecture with Ann Temkin

SUNDAY, JULY 28
Midsummer Night Conversations on Creativity with Questlove and Special Guest TBA

MONDAY, JULY 29–FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
Intermediate Filmmaking

MONDAY, JULY 29
Guild Hall Game Night

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
KidFEST: FLY Dance Company

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
Larry Campbell and Teresa Williams: An Evening of Country and Americana

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2
David Sedaris

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
An Evening with Linda Eder

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4
Stirring the Pot: Tom Colicchio Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4
Midsummer Night Conversations on Creativity with Questlove and Special Guest TBA

MONDAY, AUGUST 5
Hamptons Institute

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7
KidFEST: *Jedi Academy*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
Summer Gala

AUGUST 10–OCTOBER 14
Ugo Rondinone: Sunny Days

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
Conversation with Ugo Rondinone and Bob Nickas
(Members Only Event)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
Stirring the Pot: Alex Guarnaschelli Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

MONDAY, AUGUST 12
Hamptons Institute

MONDAY–FRIDAY, AUGUST 12–16
Sonic Guild: Time and Space. A camp for ages 8-18

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13
GE Smith presents PORTRAITS featuring Tommy Emmanuel and Amy Helm
Produced by Taylor Barton

WEDNESDAY–THURSDAY, AUGUST 14–15
The Purist's Connect 4 Ideas Festival

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
Thinking Forward Lecture Series with Sherrilyn Ifill—*Equality Matters in the Hamptons*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16
New York City Ballet: On and Off Stage

FRIDAY–SATURDAY, AUGUST 16–17
Bay Street Theater & Guild Hall present *Under the Stars: The Romeo & Juliet Project*. A New Musical featuring the music of Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
71st Annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
Philip Glass: Works for Piano—Program A

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
Stirring the Pot: Katie Lee Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
Philip Glass: Works for Piano—Program B

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
Hamptons Institute

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
How to be a Badass Podcast with Alan Alda and Laura Brown

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
KidFEST: Jason Bishop—*Straight Up Magic*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22
Comedian Mo Amer

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
Celebrity Autobiography

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Art as Ecosystem: Eric Fischl with Andy and Christine Hall, Christy Maclear, and Paula Wallace Presented in association with The Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
Hamptons International Film Festival presents SummerDocs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
Word Theatre presents *Hearts Aflame: Love Letters & Torch Songs*

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
Guild Hall Game Night

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
Concert Reading of *The Cocktail Hour* by A.R. Gurney

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27
East Meets West: World Fusion Concert starring Sitar and Tabla Master Ustad Shafaat Khan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
KidFEST: *BubbleMania: Comedy… With a Drip!*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28
The Strangeness of Men & Women Staged Reading

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
Danish Funk Klezmer Band Mames Babegenush

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
Jenni Muldaur & Friends in Concert: Rufus Wainwright, Isaac Mizrahi & Teddy Thompson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
A Jules Feiffer Celebration

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Follow the River

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Fascinating Rhythm: The Words and Music of the Gershwins

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12–SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Broken Bone Bathtub: An immersive theater project by Siobhan O'Loughlin

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Let Me Entertain You—The Jule Styne Songbook

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Hamptons International Film Festival presents NOW SHOWING: TBA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Hamptons International Film Festival presents NOW SHOWING: TBA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
JDT Lab: *The Daerie Queene* by Savannah Hankinson

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Hamptons International Film Festival presents NOW SHOWING: TBA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
The Tragedie of King John Falstaff by Michael C. O'Day

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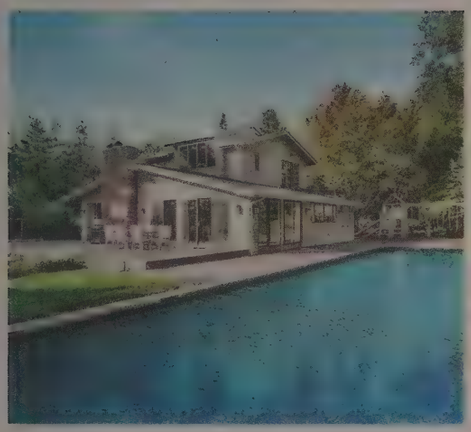

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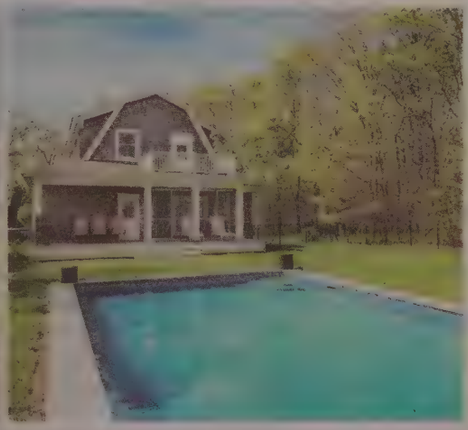

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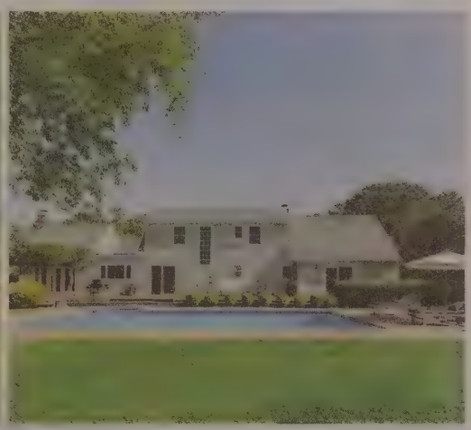

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Volume LVIII Number 17 July 5, 2019

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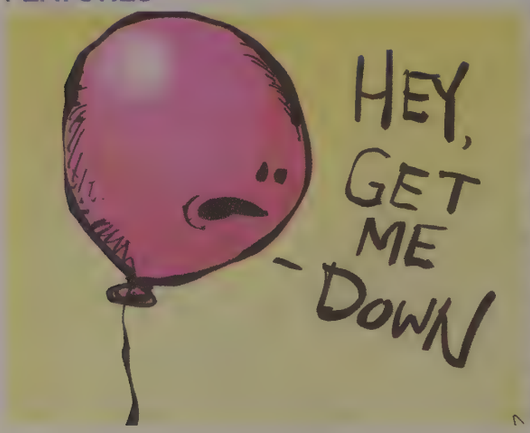

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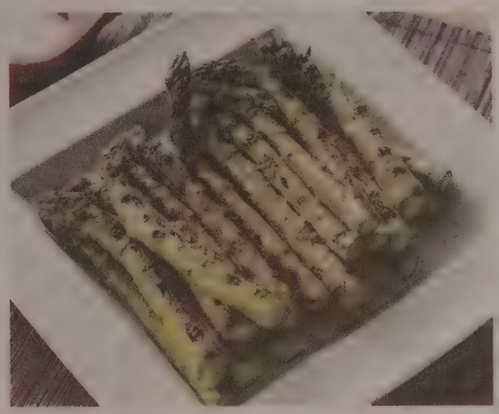

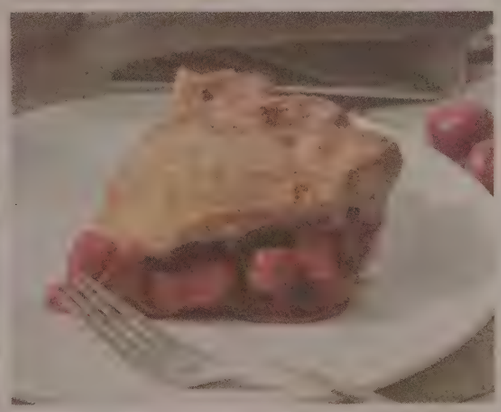

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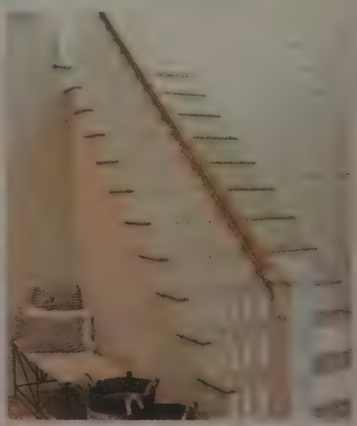

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Michael Genereux, DO	Montauk	631-668-3705
Diana Immenhausen, DO	Sag Harbor	631-725-2112
Nancy Keegan, NP	Montauk	631-668-3705
C. Travis Koke	Amagansett	631-267-5373
Elizabeth White-Fricker DO	Wainscott	631-537-3765
Damian Marrese, DO	Water Mill	631-726-6073
Casey McGowin, NP	Wainscott	631-537-3765
Rene Molnar, DO	Hampton Bays	631-728-0505
Devan Trammel, DO	Wainscott	631-537-3765
Robert Semlear, MD	Southampton	631-283-8008
Jason Schwartz, DO	Wainscott	631-537-1892
Karen Weisz, NP	Sag Harbor	631-725-2112
	Southampton	631-283-2100
Anna-Marie Wellins, DNP	Sag Harbor	631-725-2112
Lisa Mamakos, MD	Hampton Bays	631-728-0505

Walk-In Care

William Kerr, MD	Wainscott	631-537-1892
John T. Reilly, PA-C	East Hampton	631-329-5900
	Wainscott	631-537-1892
Jason Schwartz, DO	Wainscott	631-537-1892
C. Travis Koke, DO	East Hampton	631-329-5900
Biju Lukose, DO	East Hampton	631-329-5900
Asma Rashid, DO	East Hampton	631-329-5900
Daniel Truhan, PA-C	East Hampton	631-329-5900
Alphonso Scotti, PA-C	East Hampton	631-329-5900

Gastroenterology

Steve Georgopoulos, MD	East Hampton	631-283-5555
	Southampton	631-283-5555
Ahsan Khan, MD	Hampton Bays	631-594-3910
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325
Kristin Naso, DO	Southampton	631-283-0090

General Surgery

George Keckeisen, MD	Greenport	631-726-8717
	Southampton	631-726-8717
Sang Pak, MD	Greenport	631-726-8717
	Southampton	631-726-8717
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325
Richard Ricca, MD	Southampton	631-726-8717
Sampath Subramaniam, MD	Greenport	631-726-8717
	Southampton	631-726-8717

Gynecology / Women's Health

Louise Collins, MD	East Hampton	631-329-6500
Linda Zaremba, NP	East Hampton	631-329-6500

Infectious Disease

Eric Y. Sin, MD	Southampton	631-283-8008

Internal Medicine

Gene Connolly, RPA-C	Amagansett	631-267-5373
William Gilmartin, MD	Hampton Bays	631-723-0022
	Southampton	631-283-2100
Charles Guida, MD	Southampton	631-283-2100
Aleksandra Liberman, MD	Hampton Bays	631-723-0022
Jill Muse, ANP, CDE	Southampton	631-283-2100
Shobha Patel, MD	Southampton	631-283-4048
Steven Shoten, MD	Hampton Bays	631-723-0022
Jinny Caldentey, DO	Southampton	631-283-8008
Vatche Zohrabian, DO	Southampton	631-283-2100

Palliative Care

Lara DeSanti-Siska, MD	Home Visits	631-283-8008
Jinny Caldentey, DO	Southampton	631-283-8008
Allison VanArsdale, DO	Home Visits	631-283-8008
Robert Semlear, MD	Home Visits	631-283-8008

Nephrology

Gaylord Hoffert, MD	Hampton Bays	631-594-3910
	Southampton	631-283-4048
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325
Louis Spiegel, MD	Hampton Bays	631-594-3910
	Southampton	631-283-4048
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325

Neurology

Diana Crisan, MD	Hampton Bays	631-728-0505
	Southampton	631-283-4048
Olga McAbee, MD	Southampton	631-283-4048
Wahid Rashidzada, MD	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325

Orthopedic Surgery

James Marsh, MD	Southampton	631-726-8717
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325
James Moore, MD	Southampton	631-726-8717
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325
Jacqueline Rosante, RPA-C	Southampton	631-726-8717

Pain Management

Gabriella Kovi, MD	Amagansett	631-267-5373
	Sag Harbor	631-725-2112

Psychiatry / Social Work

Paul Garson, MD	Southampton	631-283-4048
Catherine O'Brien, Psychiatric NP	Amagansett	631-267-5373
	Southampton	631-283-4048
	Hampton Bays	631-723-0022
Oscar Mandes, LCSW	Amagansett	631-267-5373
	Southampton	631-283-2100
Marit Molin, LCSW	Amagansett	631-267-5373
	Southampton	631-283-2100
	Hampton Bays	631-723-0022
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325

Pulmonology

Kashif Hussain, MD	Southampton	631-283-8008
Howard Sklarek, MD	Southampton	631-283-8008
Nikolaos Hatzis, MD	Southampton	631-283-8008

Rheumatology

Heidi Roppelt, MD	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325

Urology

Richard Ashley, MD	Hampton Bays	631-594-3910
	Westhampton Beach	631-405-3325
Robert Munkelwitz, MD	Riverhead	631-287-8600
	Southampton	631-287-8600
Steven Sobey, MD	Riverhead	631-287-8600
	Southampton	631-287-8600

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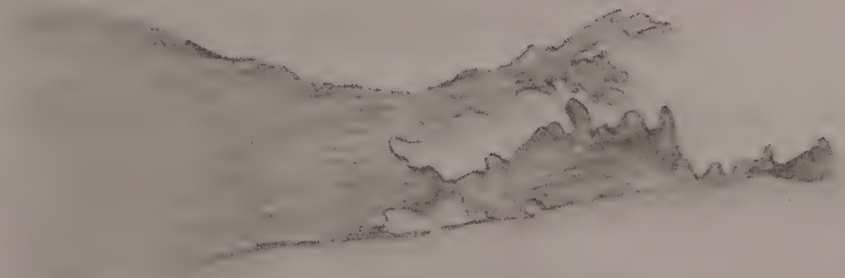


OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

Fourth of July, the biggest holiday of the summer, is upon us, and the Hamptons and North Fork are bursting with fireworks shows to celebrate. Find the dates and approximate starting times below, and get psyched for this time-honored American tradition.

Montauk *Thursday, July 4 ~ 8 p.m.*
The Montauk Chamber of Commerce hosts its 22nd annual Stars Over Montauk, featuring fireworks by Grucci, at Umbrella Beach (aka Kirk Park Beach). *montaukchamber.com*

Westhampton Beach
Thursday, July 4 ~ 8:30 p.m.
The Westhampton Country Club's popular Grucci fireworks show is best viewable from the lawn of St. Mark's Church (40 Main Street). *westhamptoncc.org*

Southampton *Friday, July 5 ~ 9 p.m.*
Southampton Fresh Air Home's annual American Picnic benefit will culminate in a Grucci fireworks display over Shinnecock Bay, best viewable from Coopers Beach if not attending the party. *sfah.org*

North Sea *Friday, July 5 ~ 10 p.m.*
The North Sea Fire Department Carnival is held at the Fireman's Field (149 Noyac Road) from 7–11 p.m. through July 6 with fireworks on Friday. *nsfd.org*

Amagansett *Saturday, July 6 ~ 9 p.m.*
Devon Yacht Club's annual fireworks show takes place over Abraham's Landing Road, and is best viewed from Fresh Pond Beach. *devonyc.com*

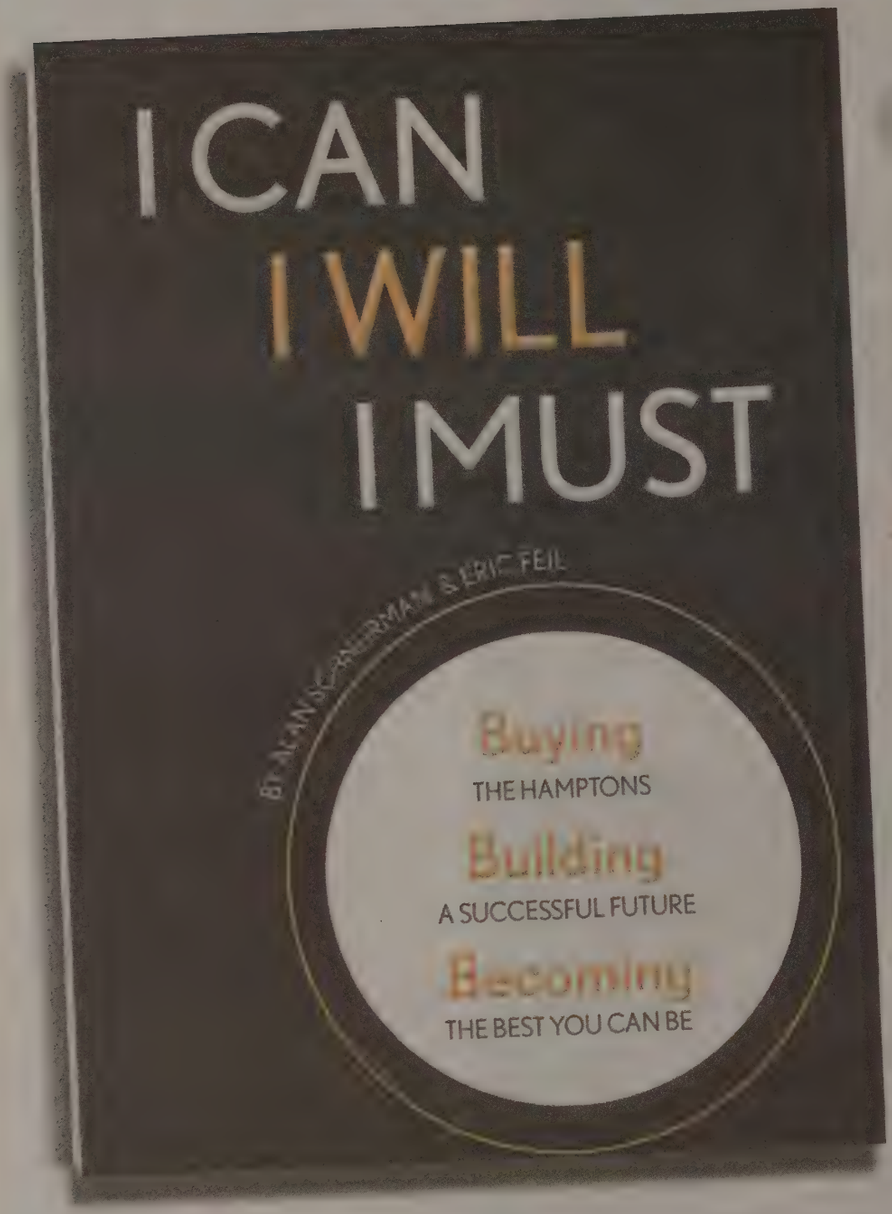
Orient *Saturday, July 6 ~ 9:15 p.m.*
This year's Grucci fireworks display, hosted by Orient Harbor July 4th Festivities, illuminates the sky over Orient Harbor. *orientfireworks.com*

Sag Harbor *Saturday, July 6 ~ 9:30 p.m.*
View Sag Harbor Yacht Club's John A. Ward Independence Day Fireworks over Sag Harbor Bay from Marine Park, Haven's Beach and the Long Wharf. *sagharboryc.com*

Shelter Island *Saturday, July 13 ~ 9 p.m.*
The 62nd Annual Shelter Island Fireworks by Grucci display takes place over Crescent Beach. *shelterislandfireworks.com*

East Hampton *Saturday, July 13 ~ 9:30 p.m.*
The Clamshell Foundation's 39th annual Great Bonac Fireworks show lights up the sky over Three Mile Harbor with an impressive display by Grucci. *clamshellfoundation.org*

The Most Inspiring Book on Your *Summer Reading List!*



THIS IS A BOOK FOR EVERY AUDIENCE...ESPECIALLY YOUNG PEOPLE WHO PONDER THE ENORMITY OF LIFE AND WONDER HOW IT IS POSSIBLE TO MOVE FORWARD, HOW TO EVEN START... EVERYONE WILL ENJOY THIS MEMOIR BECAUSE THIS IS A LITTLE BIT OF ALAN & SOMEWHAT OF ALL OF US.

John McMahon
former CEO, Long Island Power Authority

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Andrew Saunders
President, Saunders & Associates

Alan Schnurman co-founded the law firm of Zalman Schnurman & Miner in New York City, created Lawline.com and has spent more than four decades developing, investing in and teaching about real estate in the Hamptons, Manhattan, Aspen and beyond. He is currently a Real Estate Broker with Saunders & Associates.

Eric Feil has covered the worlds of media, sports, entertainment, philanthropy and real estate for national magazines, TV and radio. He is currently the COO and Editorial Director of Dan's Hamptons Media, the largest media company on the fabled East End of Long Island, New York.

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

SOUTHAMPTON FOURTH OF JULY PARADE
THURSDAY, JULY 4, 10 A.M.

Independence Day celebrations don't stop at fireworks. The Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events hold their annual Fourth of July parade, one the largest on Long Island, in Southampton. Former Southampton Village Mayor and 2019 Grand Marshal William Hattrick Jr. leads the parade, beginning at Railroad Plaza. Free admission.

Railroad Plaza
Between Maple and Elm streets, Southampton
southamptonvillage.org

GUITAR MASTERS: BUDDY GUY
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 8 P.M.

Blues legend Buddy Guy was a major influence on music titans including Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughan. The Rock & Roll Hall of Famer received eight Grammy Awards, a 2015 Lifetime Achievement Grammy Award, 37 Blues Music Awards and the Presidential National Medal of Arts. This is a must-see concert for Blues fans! Tickets are $155.

Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0806, guildhall.org

OPEN HOUSE AT U.S. COAST GUARD SHINNECOCK
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 10 A.M.–3 P.M.

Get up close to a helicopter, boats and equipment used for sea rescue and meet the brave people who dedicate their lives to keeping commercial and recreational fishermen safe. Watch a K-9 demonstration with Suffolk County Sheriff canine officers, experience a seal release with Riverhead Foundation and participate in a variety of activities. Free admission.

U.S. Coast Guard Station
100 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays
631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

POLO HAMPTONS
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 4 P.M.

Spend an unforgettable afternoon enjoying polo in the Hamptons, rain or shine. As guests enjoy the thrill of the polo match and VIP cocktail party, they'll have access to an open bar paired with hors d'oeuvres and preferred seating. Tickets are $200 and only 500 will be sold for this exclusive event.

Polo Hamptons
900 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton
polohamptons.com

BAY STREET'S 28TH ANNUAL SUMMER GALA
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 5 P.M.

Celebrate Bay Street Theater and Broadway's biggest musicals of the 1960s with a night of cocktails, a lavish dinner, auctions and stellar live performances. Fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi will be the night's emcee, while actor Richard Kind will act as auctioneer. Tickets are $1,500, and $425 for young professionals ages 21–40.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard
139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack
631-725-9500, baystreet.org

SUTTON FOSTER IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 8 P.M.

The two-time Tony Award–winning Broadway sensation and star of the hit show *Younger* returns to Westhampton Beach for a spectacular new show. The singer-dancer-actress is known for such Broadway hits as *Shrek*, *Young Frankenstein*, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* and *Anything Goes*. Tickets are $101–$131.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
631.288.1500, whbpac.org

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

FIRST FRIDAYS ON LOVE LANE
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 9 A.M.–4 P.M.

Mattituck's favorite block party continues with another festival full of tasty eats, refreshing drinks, live entertainment and plenty of North Fork vendors to shop. Select businesses will stay open late and offer special deals all night long. This event is safe and fun for the whole family, so bring the kids and make a day of it. Free admission.

Various Mattituck locations
Love Lane and Pike Street, Mattituck
facebook.com/firstfridaysonlovelane

NO GUERIN. PHOTO COURTESY VSOP PROJECTS

GREENPORT VILLAGE FIRST FRIDAYS ART WALK
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 6–9 P.M.

Explore the rich art community of Greenport at the monthly self-guided tour through six dedicated art spaces and 12 partner businesses. Select stops may also feature artist talks, open mics and special discounts. An informative brochure, featuring an illustrated walking tour map is available at each of the participating businesses.

Various Greenport locations
Main and Front streets, Greenport
greenportvillage.com

THE DRIFTERS MEET LARRY CHANCE & THE EARLS
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 8 P.M.

Two of rock 'n' roll's most iconic groups join together for one magical night. See Rick Sheppard and The Drifters—known for the anthems "Under the Boardwalk" and "Save the Last Dance"—join forces with Larry Chance and the Earls—revered for hits like "Remember Then" and "Life Is But a Dream." The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $65.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

CAROUSEL ART SILENT AUCTION
JULY 5–JULY 6, TIMES VARY

In 2017, the Friends of Mitchell Park commissioned original art depicting early Greenport to be installed on the carousel's rounding boards. Now that the art has been replaced, the 14 original works are being auctioned off to support the carousel. A preview takes place on Friday from 6–9 p.m., and the silent auction will be on Saturday from noon–8 p.m.

Red Schoolhouse
101 Front Street, Greenport
631-477-0248, friendsofmitchellpark.com

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT PETTING ZOO
SATURDAY, JULY 6, 10:30 A.M.–NOON

The Perlman Music Group and Sylvester Manor present a unique family experience where guests can venture under the big, blue tent to discover a variety of small stringed instruments that are waiting to be played with. No experience is necessary, so come for the fun of trying something new. Free admission, and no RSVP required. No animals will be involved.

Sylvester Manor Farmstand
21 Manwaring Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org

THEY CALLED IT RED GOLD
MONDAY, JULY 8, 10 A.M.

Explore the local history of Long Island's cranberry industry at Suffolk County's Cranberry Bog Nature Preserve. Led by naturalist John Turner, you'll explore what was, at one time, the largest cranberry farm on Long Island while learning about how cranberry farms were created and what brought about their demise. Registration is $5.

Suffolk County's Cranberry Bog Nature Preserve
3815 Lake Avenue, Riverhead
631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

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Saturday. July 27

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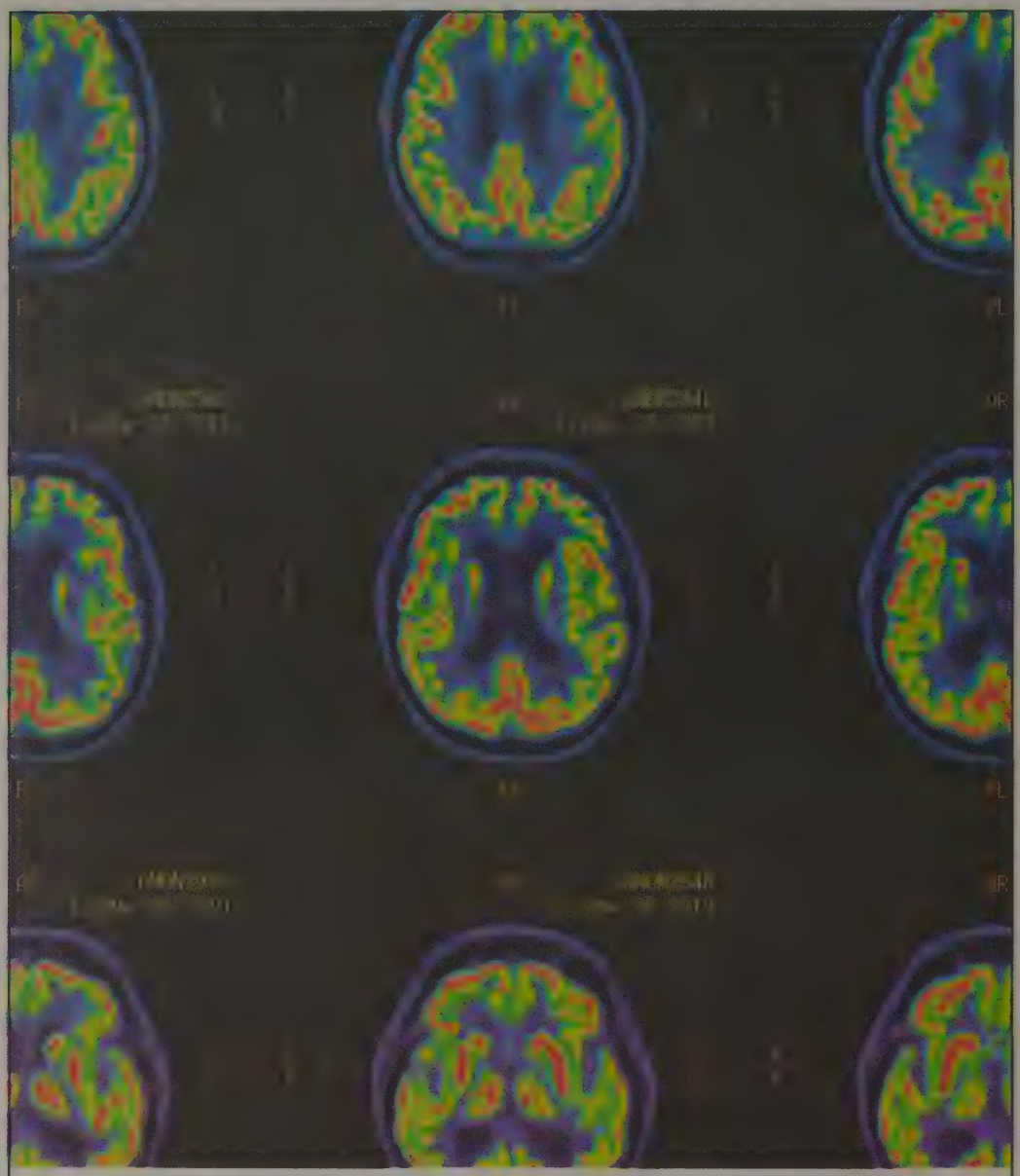

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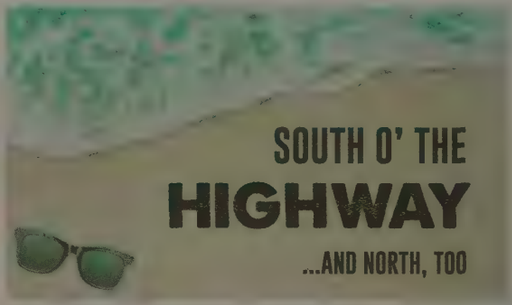

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS HOST DAVID BURTKA JOINED BY HIS FAMILY, NEIL PATRICK HARRIS, HARPER GRACE BURTKA-HARRIS, GIDEON SCOTT BURTKA-HARRIS

David Burtka, author of the recently released book *Life Is a Party*, will be joining the hottest night in the Hamptons as Celebrity Chef Host at this year's **Dan's GrillHampton** Friday, July 19, on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Find out more at DansTasteOfSummer.com now!

HUGH JACKMAN

Southampton's **Hugh Jackman** delighted fans in New York City last weekend with three performances of his new show, "The Man, The Music, The Music." The musical extravaganza, in which Jackman sings Broadway hits, songs from *The Greatest Showman* and more, has been on tour since May—but the Manhattan stop was extra-special. As Jackman told the audience Friday night, "I'm at Madison Square Garden living out my nine-year-old dream."

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** wowed the crowd at Manhattan's Pier 97 last Sunday with a blockbuster performance. The show, part of New York City's WorldPride celebration, was the weekend's grand finale.

East Ender **Naomi Watts** attended the launch of Costa Brazil, Francisco Costa's new beauty line, at ONDA in Sag Harbor CONTINUED ON PAGE 70

Hope has a new address.

Introducing The Phillips Family Cancer Center. Changing Lives. Saving Lives. Now, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital brings our community advanced, comprehensive cancer care with seamless access to leading oncologists and clinical trials at Stony Brook University Cancer Center where doctors and researchers are joining forces to investigate, discover and drive innovations in cancer treatment. Right here in Southampton, cancer specialists are providing personalized cancer care and precision radiation, along with cancer prevention and wellness programs, in a state-of-the-art healing environment with the most advanced linear accelerator on the East End. Cancer changes everything. The Phillips Family Cancer Center is changing cancer care on the East End.

**The Phillips Family Cancer Center is generously underwritten by the Phillips family and Southampton Hospital Association, which supports Stony Brook Southampton Hospital in its mission to deliver healthcare services and clinical programs to the East End communities.*

The Phillips Family Cancer Center
phillipsfamilycancercenter.stonybrookmedicine.edu
740 County Road 39A, Southampton
(631) 638-7400

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JOHN HEANEY

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ADAM RICHMAN

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DAVID BURTKA

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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 4–10, 2019
Riders this past week: 57,832
Rider miles this past week: 188,345

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Hugh Grant and Nicole Kidman were seen taking the subway from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton after walking on the Shelter Island to Sag Harbor ferry last Thursday as passengers. They are filming the new HBO series *The Undoing* on Shelter Island and in the village of East Marion on the North Fork. East Hampton's Jon Bon Jovi took the subway from Sagaponack to our new luxurious Georgica stop Saturday morning.

FIREWORKS

Hundreds of people with blankets and lawn chairs assembled on the Southampton Platform to watch the fireworks display over the tracks last Wednesday. Because of the low ceiling at the station, the display was mostly pinwheels, an electrified KEEP AMERICA GREAT display and a series of sparkling birthday candles in the shape of little American flags. It got smoky and people sputtered and coughed but had a good time.

TOXIC LEAK

Construction has been halted on the underground tunnel work intending to connect the system to a planned new stop at the East Hampton Airport. Workmen operating the giant underground tunnel boring machine chewed across into the airport property last Friday only to have some toxic goo seep out of the dirt in front of the boring machine and melt the boring machine steel screw with a stinky hiss into some kind of soft rubbery plastic.

This is a very expensive machine and the men, after advising headquarters about what happened, were told to back up the machine carefully one hundred feet and park while taking care that none of the workmen came in contact with this screw and goo, then leave the tunnel immediately, which they did, by running on foot back out to the Georgica stop and then up the escalator there.

The workmen have bored into a section of the airport recently declared a superfund site by the EPA due to the discovery of toxic material including machine oil, aviation fuel, arsenic, nitrogen and old lace. It needs to all be removed before the tunnel can proceed which could take years.

The beautiful new modern subway platform just completed under the airport terminal will now just have to wait awhile. Perhaps they can store baggage down there.

As we go to press we learn that workmen in HAZMAT suits have gone down to retrieve the boring machine but returned to say they found it a glowing, melted heap.

STRONGMEN

As you know, Hamptons Subway offers the luxurious subway car Le Internationale for rent. It can glide slowly around the subway system late at night after the system closes for maintenance. Used primarily as a private and secure luxury conference car, business and government officials often hold private negotiations aboard Le Internationale. Although such rentals are top secret, we are now bursting to tell you that sometime next week—we are not saying which night it is –President Trump has leased it for a series of what he calls "Strongman" sessions with Russia's Vladimir Putin, Chinese Premiere Xi Jinping, North Korea's Kim Jong-un, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Mohammad bin Salman and Iran's Hassan Rouhani all in attendance. This is quite a feather in our cap. And mum's the word.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Another subway boring machine owned by the newly approved Patchogue Subway System burst through the wall of our Westhampton stop on Tuesday intending to connect with us, but we are not willing to allow that. We poured a pile of concrete, which quickly hardened just in front of where the Patchogue service broke through. We don't appreciate surprises of this sort. This is the Hamptons, after all.

Police BLOTTER

VR FIREWORKS KEEP HAMPTONS SKIES DARK AND QUIET FOR JULY 4

The Hamptons Police Department will be out in force over Fourth of July weekend to make sure all local fireworks displays adhere to new "Dark and Quiet Skies" legislation passed on June 17. According to the Hamptons Municipal Board's new law, "All local fireworks displays shall not impede upon homeowners' right to enjoy silence and a starry sky, even on nights that are traditionally permissive of such displays. Excessive light and sound will not be tolerated under any circumstance, even on July 4."

Despite limited time to respond to this new law, Hamptons fireworks show organizers are finding ways continue their time-honored July 4 tradition while adhering to the rules. The 75th Annual Clam Diggers Society Fireworks in Amagansett, for example, will go forward using virtual reality headsets so visitors can still come to the beach for the event, which can only be seen and heard through the digital hardware.

"Unfortunately, this means we'll have to charge people for the first time in 75 years," Clam Diggers Society president Reince Davis explained on Monday. "For a nominal $10 fee, each attendee will receive a headset as they enter the beach, and they'll return it as they leave." Davis compared the new system with popular "quiet discos" or "silent raves," where visitors dance and party to music only heard via headphones handed out at the door. "Additionally, with this enhanced digital experience, we can present fireworks that couldn't possibly work in real life—so in some ways the law has forced us to do something really innovative," Davis said. "And those who don't want to pay for a headset can still join us on the beach and follow the same fireworks via live stream on their smartphone," he added.

Other shows that can't afford such a high-tech solution, have invested in "low impact fireworks"—a surprisingly accessible line of standard, light-the-fuse style fireworks that make little to no sound and emit just enough light to see them. Designed for the growing list of communities with dark and quiet skies laws, the packaging for Fade 'n' Fizzle brand fireworks explains, "With Fade 'n' Fizzle, you can celebrate but never offend!" It goes on to note, "Our mortar tubes will still draw oohs and ahs without exceeding most local lumen limits or the preferred 3,000-kelvin lighting spectrum, which is neither too warm nor too cool in tone."

If the new law sticks, Davis said it's likely all area fireworks will eventually move to VR or enhanced-reality displays. "It's a tough transition, but over time this will actually end up being far less expensive than buying real fireworks every summer," he pointed out. "Once the initial buy-in is out of the way, it costs next to nothing to create and upload a new show each year."

Hamptons Police say anyone caught violating the Dark and Quiet skies legislation this season will be punished to the full extent of the law.

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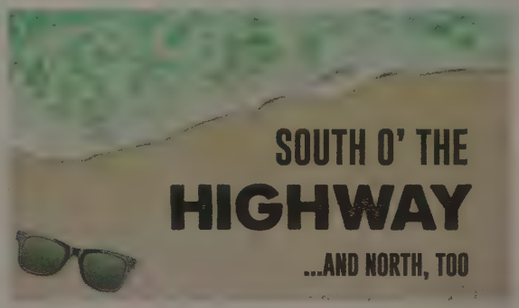

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 64

last Saturday. Guests included East Hampton's **Donna Karan** and daughter **Gabby Karan**, **Ben Watts**, **Cristina Cuomo**, **Kelly Klein**, **Bobbi Brown** and more. ONDA, a clean-beauty company, was co-founded by Watts, **Larissa Thomson** and **Sarah Bryden-Brown**.

A pink-hued toast to **Ana Calderone** (center), winner of the Malta trip that was showcased at Dan's Rosé Soirée. The prize, presented by **Bianca Pappas** (left), Director, Media Relations & Client Services, and **Michelle Buttigieg**, North America Representative, Malta Tourism Authority, includes a three-night stay at the luxury five-star Corinthia Palace Hotel & Spa, a three-night stay at the luxury five-star Rosselli, and a one-day tour with Exclusively Malta.

SCARLETT JOHANSSON

Marvel Studios' final "Phase 3" film, *Spider-Man: Far from Home*, hits theaters on July 2, and fans are lapping up any information they can about the studio's next slate of superhero blockbusters. *Black Widow*, starring East Ender **Scarlett Johansson** as Natasha Romanoff, is rumored to be the first film of "Phase 4." While the movie's official title hasn't even been announced, it is speculated that it will be released on May 1, 2020 and explore the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 84

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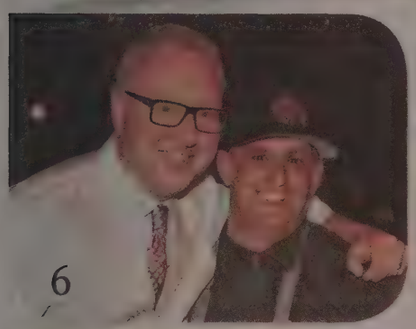
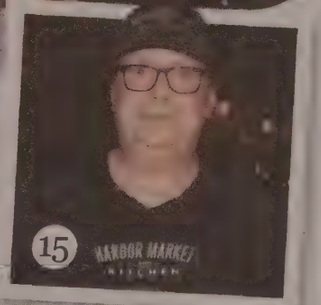
Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons 2019 in Bridgehampton

The inaugural Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons was held at the beautiful Topping Rose House on Saturday, June 29. Hosted by legendary Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and bringing together an all-star team of local chefs for a cocktail hour, decadent desserts and a once-in-a-lifetime multicourse dinner, the sold-out night honored *New York Times* food writer and Guild Hall trustee Florence Fabricant while raising funds to support the year-round work and programs of Guild Hall.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen





1. Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten, Chefs of the Hamptons honoree and *New York Times* writer **Florence Fabricant**, **Chef Drew Hiatt**, Topping Rose House
2. Frederico Pelaz and **Lindsey Didsbury** served up great cocktails
3. Ashley Copeland, Jay Decker General Manager Porsche of Southampton, **Joyce Jordan**, Area Marketing Manager at Porsche
4. Chef Joe Realmuto, Nick & Toni's
5. Jesse Matsuka, Sen
6. Union Cantina's **Ian Duke** and **Chef Scott Kampf**
7. Chef Colin Ambrose, Estia's Little Kitchen
8. Guild Hall Executive Director **Andrea Grover**, Guild Hall Chairman **Marty Cohen**
9. Chef Terrance Brennan, Brennan Group Hospitality
10. Chef Dmytro Guydash, Lulu Kitchen & Bar
11. Emily Kessler, Chef Rodney Sterling
12. Aisha Mitchell, Meredith Ludlow, Meredith's Famous Pies at Ludlow Farms
13. Chef Matt Birnstill, Quogue Club
14. Chef Amanda Wallace, Topping Rose House
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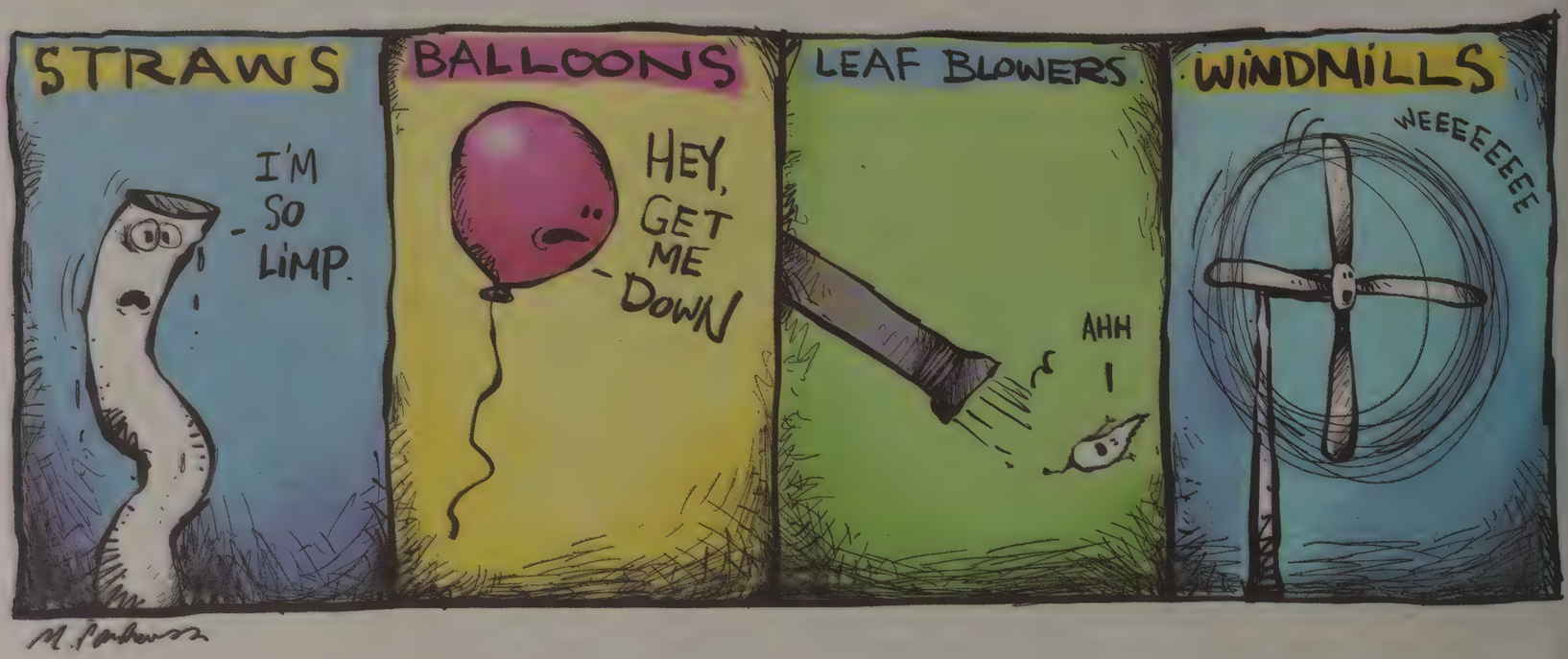
East Ban on Helium Balloons & Plastic Straws Reverses Global Warming



BY DAN RATTINER

PLASTIC STRAWS

Since the new law to save the Earth by banning plastic straws on the East End went into effect last month, there has been a noticeable dip in global warming around the world. It snowed last week in Indonesia. Barbados recorded temperatures in the 40s. Many had predicted this would happen because of this new East End law, but no one thought it would happen so soon.

Meanwhile, the hurry-up construction of the new Plastic Straw Perpetrator Prison in Riverhead is nearing completion. It should be open to receive convicts by August 1. Until then, plastic straw violators will continue to be held in the vast tent city surrounded by barbed wire in a potato field in Calverton.

In a further development in the now booming paper straw market, those excellent straws from China, the ones that don't wilt until 300 sips are sucked, that were selling at 10 cents for 10 thousand, are now available for no less than $22 per straw, although we have found used ones on eBay for as low as $15 each plus shipping. It's the damned tariffs. Seems the Chinese ones will be dumped. Made in USA straws lasting two sucks will just have to do.

CONGRATULATORY BALLOONS?

Last week the Southampton Town Board passed a law making it illegal to intentionally release balloons outdoors. These are the balloons that, up until now, have gotten released at lawn party weddings, bar mitzvahs, birthdays and congratulatory celebrations and are later found, dead, 10 days later, in trees, or wrapped around a fish or on the beaches with HAPPY BIRTHDAY on them in faded letters. This ban will improve our environment.

Specifically banned are balloons made of Mylar, latex or rubber that can be filled with helium, nitrous oxide, oxygen or hydrogen. Exempt from prosecution are balloons released for scientific experiments or hot air balloonists offering rides up for real estate views and other purposes.

Because the penalties for each offense are considerable, fines up to $1,000 and 15 days in jail, the Town will be looking to hire enforcers possessing a good set of lungs, thus able to suck out the gas inside almost-dead balloons to see if they indicate a crime or contain just plain air (not a crime), and also determine if the offender can be excused because the balloons were released in an adjacent municipality on a windy day and just drifted across the line.

Releasing white doves is a better choice.

LEAF BLOWERS BANNED

Because of the horrendous noise they make, the use of gasoline-powered leaf blowers is now banned in East Hampton Village from June 1 to the second Sunday in December between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. During these times, to clear leaves and other debris, landscaping companies will have to use battery-powered blowers or perhaps just brooms. This is good news for day laborers who will work longer hours and make additional pay. It's also good news for the companies that employ them, who will be able to pass additional charges along to those who hire them, although the truth is those who hire them are often so well off, they don't care. They'd rather play tennis.

There are exceptions to the rules. Gasoline-powered leaf blowers may be used all summer at local golf courses because they are far from disturbing the neighbors—and who needs a one-stroke penalty?—and by municipal employees who may use them in public parks and other places, although not on a neighbor's leaves when they are home from work for extra pay. There's an exception for the homeowner. If he or she wants to personally blow leaves this way on their own, it would be legal, maybe after tennis. There are also exceptions in emergencies, such as at an

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auto accident where someone is found to have become stuck under a pile of leaves. I can't think of any other emergencies. But I do think it should be legal for uniformed municipal leaf-blowing employees marching in rows at the Memorial Day, 4th of July or Veteran's Day parades to use them after a bandleader in front blows his whistle.

NEW OFFSHORE WINDMILLS

More giant offshore windmill corporations are vying for the business of building fields of windmills 35 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean off Montauk to electrify the country with environmentally acceptable power. Coming on the scene to compete are engineers from East Wind, Horizon and Avantguard, who we're told have been seen around our towns with measuring tapes and surveyor instruments, measuring up the restored old 18th century Old English windmills located on our town greens. But there are no new offers yet.

BAD HISTORIC MARKER

Two months ago, the Long Island Press Club erected a historic marker in front of the Chase Bank on Main Street near Bay Avenue in downtown Greenport honoring Henry Reeves, the 19th century publisher of a local weekly newspaper called the *Republican Watchman*.

It created great controversy. The marker read "Henry A. Reeves, Editor and Publisher for 58 Years of Republican Watchman, Jailed Briefly for Sedition in 1861, Later Served as a Congressman, Assemblyman and Town Supervisor."

According to the Press Club, they honored this man with a historic marker because he stood up for what he believed and was not afraid to put it into print. He was an established member of the fourth estate and defender of the First Amendment.

Apparently nobody bothered to really think about what he believed and subsequently wrote about in his newspaper. This was an especially egregious oversight, when you consider it was the work of the Long Island Press Association.

"This is a white man's country and the people mean to keep it that way," Reeves wrote in support of slavery. In 1863, when Abe Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Reeves called it "monstrous." He supported the Confederacy and urged them on in their failed effort to continue to own, whip and sell slaves, and he mourned the Confederacy after it failed. And he did this on eastern Long Island, even though the State of New York had abolished slavery in 1799, long before his time.

That he went on to become a congressman and a town supervisor 11 times says something about Greenport and Southold at the time, but what it exactly is doesn't much matter. That was then and this is now.

Everybody was horrified that the Long Island Press Club would honor such a bigot. The marker was up for only a week before village officials tore it out and, presumably, threw it in a dumpster. The day before, the Press Club had asked it be done. "We had no idea," was the essence of a letter they sent to the village.

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are cornerstones of our democracy, and we should defend the right of people to say and print things that may infuriate us and offend us within the bounds of decency. But we do not have to honor them for it. And we need to make sure that we know our history, the good and the bad.

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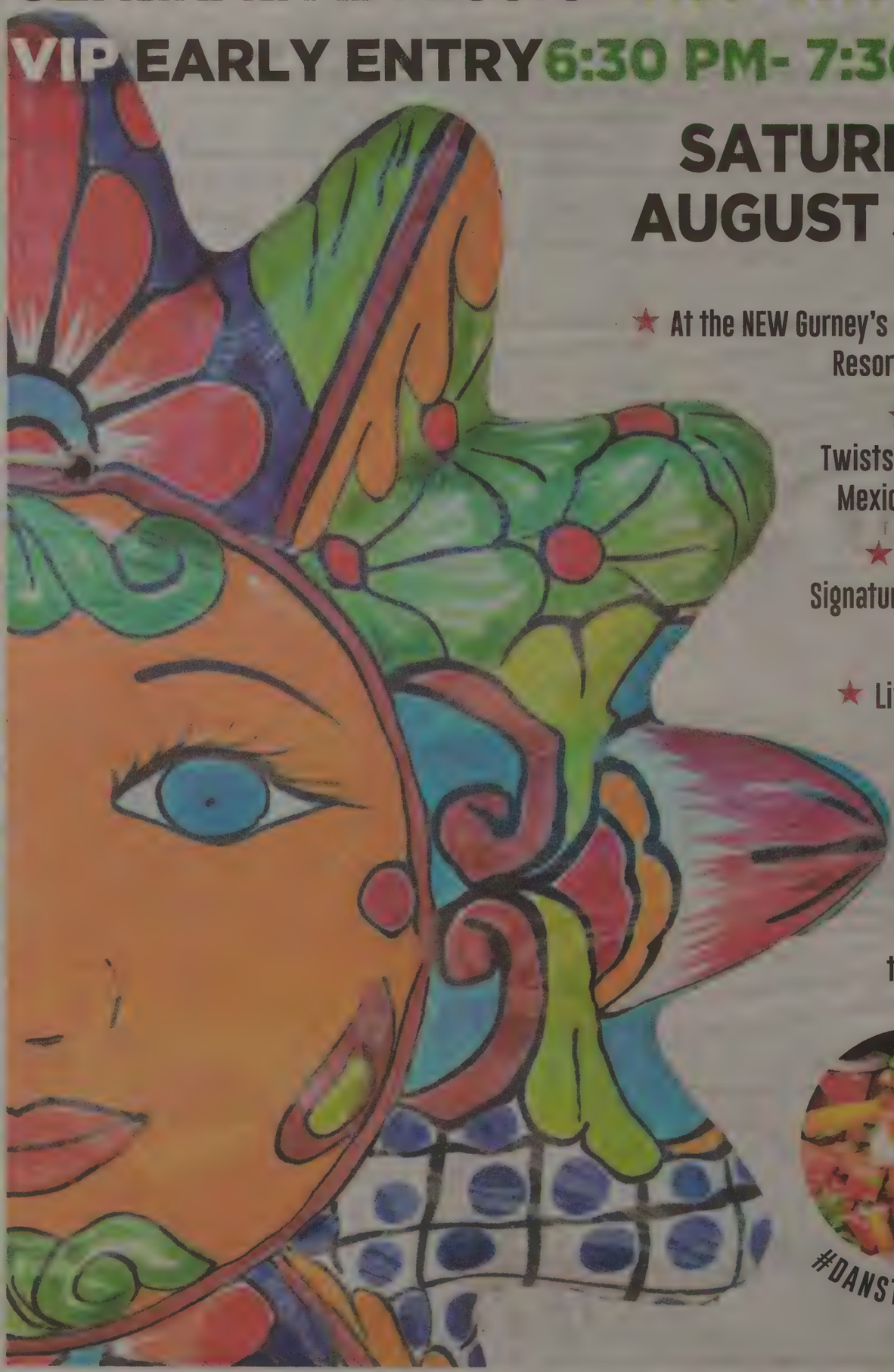

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Old Engine Run

A Wonderful Bridgehampton Event We Hope Returns to the Hamptons

COURTESY OF THE BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORIC SOCIETY

LAWN OF THE BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORIC SOCIETY, 1980

BY DAN RATTINER

Here is an event no longer held annually in the Hamptons that I wish they would bring back. But they never will. You'll soon see why.

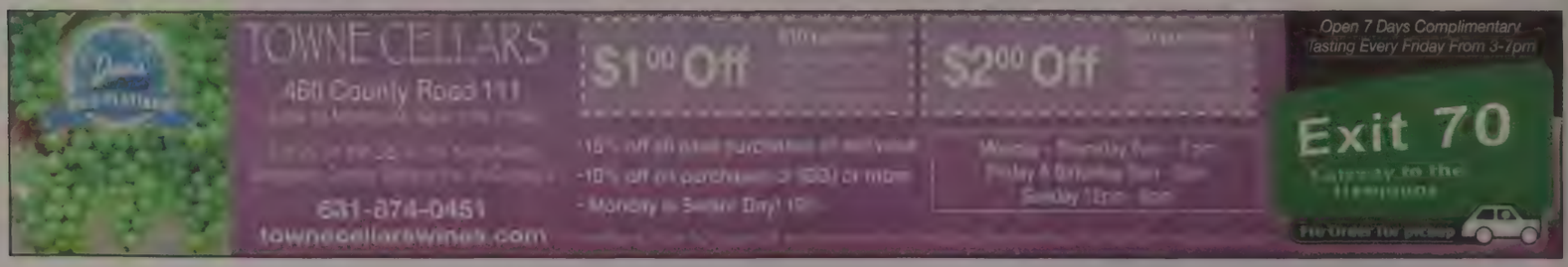
It was called the Bridgehampton Antique Engine Run, and it used to take place on the front lawn of the Bridgehampton Historical Society grounds once a summer on a particular Saturday afternoon. Nobody knew which Saturday it would be. Farmer Russell Simon would wait for a good one. Then, suddenly, everyone, having been told this was the day, would show up. And Russell would be ready for them.

All morning on that day—this took place from about 1955 to 2007—he and one of his farmhands would open the door of the Historical Society barn and wheel out six or seven 50-pound Rube Goldberg iron contraptions bolted together and smelling of oil. You'd see gears, wheels, leather straps, sparkplugs, wires and glass containers filled with gasoline. The heart of it would be a metal jacket inside of which a single piston driven by a drive shaft could push up and down. A small smoke stack attached to part of it stuck up two or three feet. You'd be looking at a primitive, late 19th century gas-powered engine designed to ease the heavy work on local farms—threshing, log cutting, pumping water, lathe work—that until that time had been done by muscle power. Almost every farmer had such a contraption. And each was unique, different slightly one from the other. Motorists on Main Street there would slow down to catch a glimpse of Russell Simon setting up these contraptions there on the lawn.

At about noon on one special Saturday in 1980, when my kids were little, we were standing at the front counter of the Candy Kitchen luncheonette, eating ice cream cones. Suddenly, out the window I heard a big bang, and I looked across the street to see this big crowd of people let out a cheer, which was then followed by a puff of smoke and another bang. Then a puff of more smoke and another bang. What was going on?

Carrying the ice cream cones, we ran out onto the sidewalk and across the street under the gaze of a policemen holding up traffic. We pushed through the crowd to get close.

There on the lawn stood these seven contraptions, facing a crowd behind a rope not 10 feet away on three sides, with the barn the fourth side. And there was Russell Simon. He was a small, serious-looking farmer fellow, maybe 60 years old. He and his assistant were the only people behind the rope. One of the seven contraptions was banging away, and the two men were kneeling down next to a second one. They



made some adjustments with knobs, gauges and levers. Then they stood up and began turning a heavy iron wheel attached to an axle two feet up, hand over hand, faster then faster. Nothing happened on this second contraption when they got it spinning at first, but then, at the end of the third revolution, the sparkplug created the expected explosion inside the cylinder with a huge BANG, white smoke billowed out the stack, the crowd cheered, and the wheel pushed forward by itself. A second revolution caused a second BANG, and now the BANGS were once every second, with the wheel turning entirely on its own, so the men looked at each other, nodded, and let it go, to head over to the next contraption. That was as fast as it could turn over. Two down, firing almost in unison, and five to go.

This was very similar to the way people a hundred years ago turned cranks to start a car, and how mechanics turned the propeller on the front of a bi-planes to get that started. It looked very dangerous to do this. You could lose an arm or finger if you put it in the wrong place.

It took Simon another five minutes or so to get the rest of these contraptions underway. Now they were all banging away. The lawn smelled of gasoline. The men, covered with grease, waved away the white smoke billowing out everywhere. What an enormous, smelly racket.

Suddenly, out the window I heard a big bang, and I looked across the street to see this big crowd of people let out a cheer, which was then followed by another bang.

Onlookers held their hands over their ears, but they loved it. Children were laughing and jumping up and down or screaming and crying and hiding behind their parents. And Simon and his mate were done. With the symphony roaring and roaring, they just stood there awkwardly, satisfied with the work, looking as if they might take a bow but never actually doing so. They also looked concerned. One or another of the people in the crowd might step forward. This was a dangerous business.

There wasn't much gasoline in those glass bottles attached above the spinning wheels, though. After 20 minutes of clanging, banging and clatter, the first of the contraptions ran out of fuel, shut down, backfired once or twice, and came to a halt. Then, one at a time, the other six followed.

And that was it. The whole business of the Antique Engine Run was at an end. Simon was now actively shooing people away from the machinery, now hot to the touch. They'd stand guard, then, after a while, wheel all the contraptions back into the barn.

What we had observed, it seemed to me, were the ancestors of today's gas-powered generators that, inside their casings, hum along smartly at 1000 strokes a minute, creating portable power.

I wondered how all these old engines got to wind up in the Historic Society's barn. My guess was that Russell Simon at an earlier time had driven around in his pickup truck and persuaded the farmers to donate them from where they were rusting away in the back of farmhouse barns and into the Society barn.

Walking across the street through the slowly dissipating smoke, having ditched the ice cream, I asked the policeman what he thought of this event.

"It's once a year. A half an hour every year. We think it's worth doing."

Everyone had been rooted to the spot where they were standing for that half-hour. So, all the officer had to do was usher through the cars on Main Street. Now he was waving the pedestrians through.

We got to our car and drove off, the sound of the engines still ringing in our ears. I'm told the antique engines are now owned by the estate of the late Cliff Foster. But nearly all of them are still in the barn.

What say we do this again?

Okay, the EPA has been heard from, the insurance people, the school safety people, the police and firemen, the gunpowder law enforcers, the Dark Skies people, the noise-control people, the neighbors and the motorists and, oh well. I suppose the director of the Historical Society has the barn doors open once in a while, so you might get to walk in and look around.

But don't touch.

The Antique Engine Run It was a God-fearing event. The children loved it. And it was dangerous as hell.

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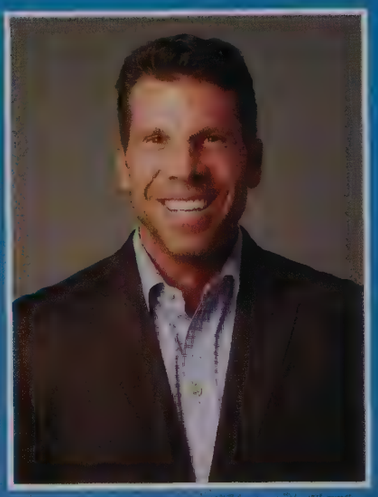

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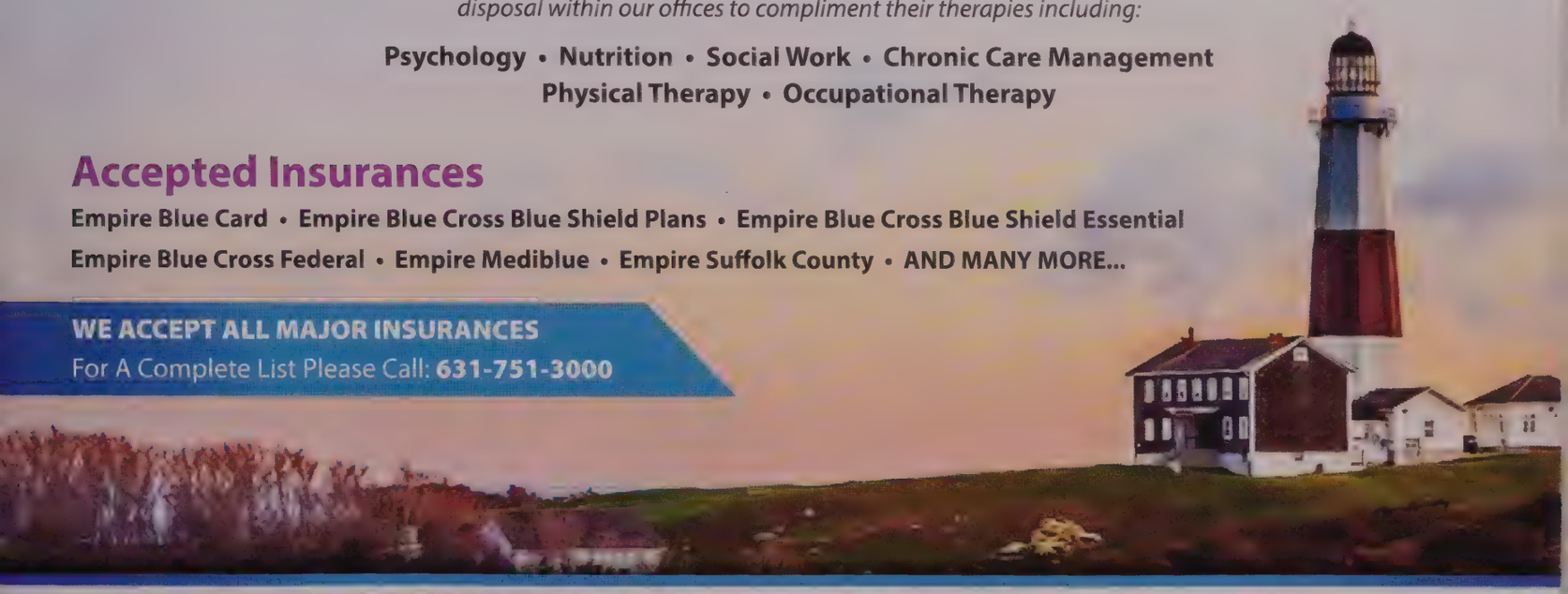

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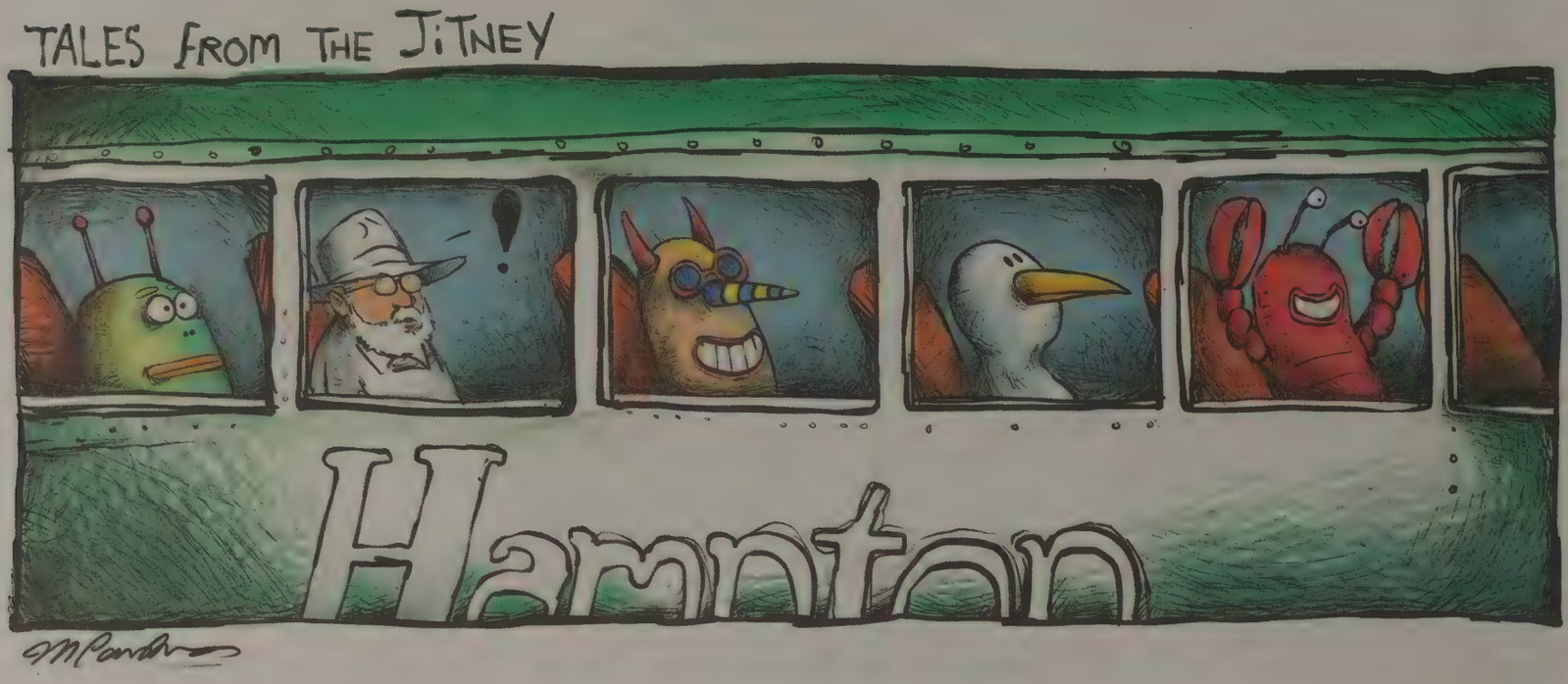
Five Feet Apart

A Film on the Hampton Ambassador Turns Out Not Be a Horror Movie



BY DAN RATTINER

I ride back and forth a lot between the Hamptons and Manhattan on the Hampton Ambassador. It's the ride you get if you pay the Hampton Jitney a few bucks more, and it's a full luxury service. On the regular Jitney the attendant onboard serves water and snacks. On the Ambassador—the Ambassadors are listed on the schedule—they give you a set of audio earbuds when you get to your seat, a hot towel to wipe your hands or face, a choice of wines, coffees and soft drinks, a more elaborate choice of snacks, and, below the luggage rack in front of you overhead, a screen on which you can watch the movie they offer.

Usually I write stories on my laptop on the Jitney. People talk in low voices. The atmosphere is like a library reading room, or maybe a late 19th century railroad parlor car where the men would sit in club chairs reading *The Wall Street Journal*, smoking cigars and drinking scotch as their train, with the farms of Long Island whizzing by outside, took them out to Southampton on a Friday night. The Ambassador is about as close as you can get to that feeling in the 21st century.

You don't know what the movie is until you get on. Sometimes the film is so-so, sometimes a new release or even an Academy Award winner. You get what you get.

I usually have decided ahead of time what I want to write for the paper while on the Ambassador. Mostly I write essays, and they can be completed during one ride, which is two and a half hours from the Upper East Side to Southampton. I can put off writing, of course, and if the movie is something that looks good, I will do that.

I couldn't tell for sure without my earbuds, but I think the folks not wearing the gear must be aliens. Of course they would breathe this air...so what's the deal?

So here is my rule. I get on, take my seat, get the hot towel and ear buds, and then without putting in the earbuds, look up to watch the beginning of the movie. Almost always, it doesn't give me much to go on, so I'll start writing, but from time to time I glance up to see what's what. If it is turning into a good movie, I'll shut the laptop and watch the movie.

Yesterday, the attendant told me the movie was called *Five Feet Apart*. I had no idea about it.

I started writing and 10 minutes into it looked up. There were attractive young people walking around, busy doing things. They were all wearing very small, clear, plastic oxygen tubes that you stick in your nostrils and curl over each of your ears.

There was something wrong with the air, I thought. People would die if they didn't wear these things. This must be a science fiction movie.

I am writing about the ill-fated three-masted schooner *John Milton*, barreling up the Atlantic during a snowstorm in February 1858 and carrying barrels of guano they'd loaded onboard at an island off the coast of Peru. Destination is New Bedford.

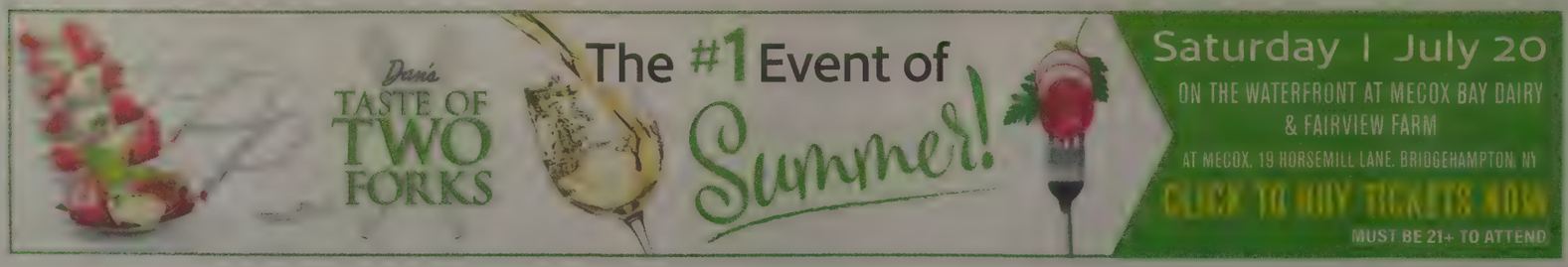
Another 10 minutes go by.

There were other people in the movie who were NOT wearing the oxygen tubes and they were okay. They were lecturing the folks wearing the oxygen tubes. I couldn't tell for sure without my earbuds, but I think the folks not wearing the gear must be the aliens. Of course they could breathe this air, probably they thrive on it, as they pretend to be humans. So what's the deal?

I briefly thought of putting on the sound. Nah.

Outside, we're passing Exit 33, Kings Point.

In Hampton Bays that winter, a brand new lighthouse, the Ponquogue Lighthouse, has just been put into service. It has been shining brightly



for only 49 days at this point to warn mariners not to come ashore in Hampton Bays. Even in this snowstorm, the lighthouse can be seen 30 miles away. Everyone is very proud of it.

Captain Ezekiel Harding aboard the *John Milton* has been sailing through the snowstorm and sees what he thinks is the Montauk Lighthouse. He'd passed another lighthouse earlier and knew it was the Fire Island light. He knew nothing about any new Ponquogue Lighthouse.

The young man and the young woman are looking at one another across a table. They seem to be falling in love. Maybe they are planning a getaway, but where would they go?

We're passing Huntington.

Captain Harding sails by what he thinks is the Montauk Lighthouse, giving it a wide berth as he rounds Long Island and heads up toward what should be Long Island Sound and New Bedford. Running with the wind, he is under full sail, but instead of rounding Montauk he slams into the rocks just west of Ditch Plains.

Outside is Manorville.

This young couple is outdoors on a dark summer night, lying on their backs next to each other, quiet and satisfied, looking up at the stars. Neither is wearing the oxygen. I think they might have made love earlier, but if they did, I missed it. How are they going to survive in this bad air without the oxygen?

A funeral is held on the town green in East Hampton for the 33 crewmen who died aboard the *John Milton*. A preacher gives a sermon. They are buried in the Old Town Cemetery there. The church bell from the ship is hauled up to the steeple of the Presbyterian Church in town.

The young man and woman, instead of enjoying post-coital cuddling, are being raced through a hospital corridor, one behind the other on gurneys pushed by workers heading for intensive care. It's an emergency.

The attendant appears. "Would you like some wine? We have red, white or rosé."

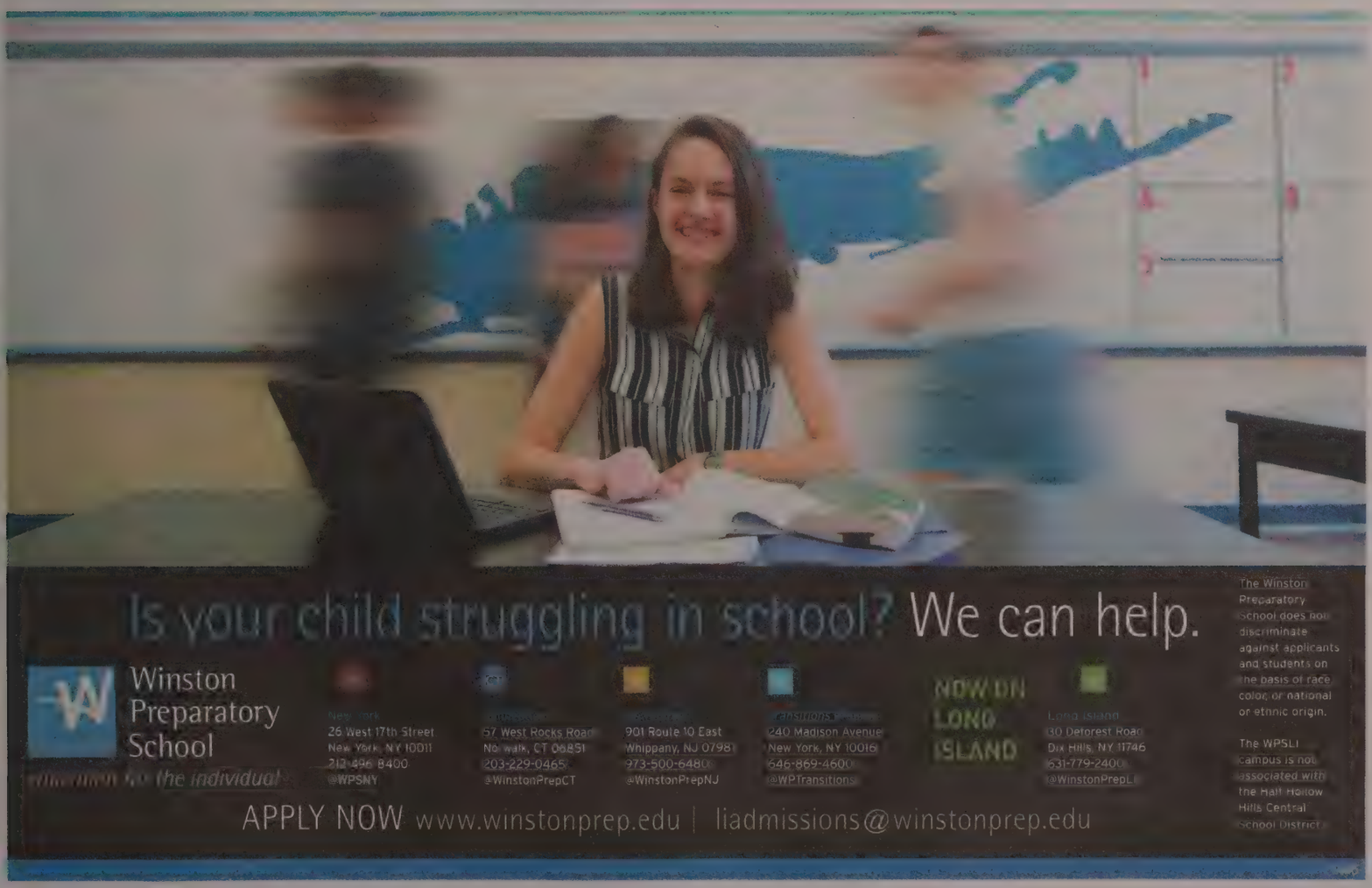
"I'll have a glass of white," say I. "What's the name of the movie again?"

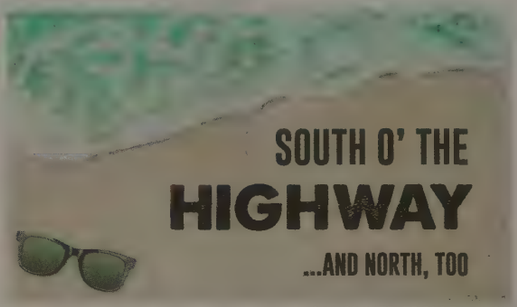
"It's called *Five Feet Apart*. About two young people who have cystic fibrosis and fall in love, but they can't touch each other."

We're passing the Shinnecock Canal. The credits roll. I am handed a glass of wine. Now we are passing the Dan's Papers office. The Omni in Southampton will shortly come into view.

Better save what I wrote.

I Google *Five Feet Apart*. The critics hated it. The audience loved it. It was a movie released three months ago. No aliens.





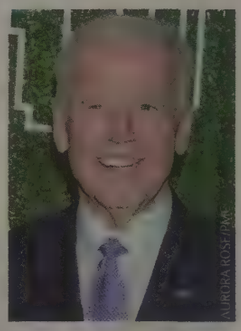
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 70

dark past of the Russian spy-turned-universe-saving hero. Johansson is currently shooting the mysterious movie at Pinewood Studios in England.

ALEC RODRIGUEZ

After appearing as a guest investor on ABC's *Shark Tank* last season, Water Mill regular **Alex Rodriguez** likely won't return for another round. The former New York Yankee has reportedly signed on to star in a similar, business-oriented reality show for NBC, which will air this fall.

Father **Alexander Karloutsos** of the Greek Archdiocese of America and pastor of the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons in Shinnecock Hills has been named an Assistant to the Archbishop of America. The archbishop oversees hundreds of parishes throughout the nation. Karloutsos was appointed to the position on June 24.



JOE BIDEN

South Fork regular **Joe Biden** participated in the first Democratic presidential primary debate in Miami, FL last Thursday. Working toward a victorious White House return, the former Vice President shared his views alongside Sen. **Kamala Harris**, Sen. **Bernie Sanders**, Mayor **Pete Buttigieg** and other contenders.

Congratulations are in order for **Alexander J. Covey**, M.D., who has been named again by the *Castle Connolly Guide* as one of the "Top Doctors in New York" for 2019, based on an extensive survey of more than 50,000 doctors and hospital leaders. Dr. Covey, who specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery, has received this prestigious award for 18 consecutive years. Covey has offices located in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan.

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

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HUGH KING WITH WIFE LORETTA ORION

East Hampton Town Crier Hugh King: His History Out East

BY LEE MEYER

Hugh King, known to locals as the East Hampton Town Crier, is a true East Ender. He grew up in Amagansett, taught at the Springs School, met the love of his life while working at a local restaurant one summer and after retiring has worked at East Hampton's Home Sweet Home Museum. A jovial and honest man who knows the East End better than most, King is perhaps the personification of what a local should be.

And he's quick to correct what he believes is a rather common error. "First of all, we don't call it the Hamptons. It's the East End!" he says. "'The Hamptons' was used in the 1850s and 1860s. They used the term 'Hamptons,' but it meant something different. It meant beautiful landscapes, bucolic scenery, wealthy houses, but the summer people who came here actually gave back to the village and the town. Summer people's money built Guild Hall, the libraries, started the historical societies."

King studied education at SUNY Oneonta and worked at the Springs School for 31 years, teaching Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades, and the Talented and Gifted program. "I love teaching," he says. "I taught in the golden years of teaching—not now! You can pay someone $200,000 and to me, it's [still] not worth it. When I taught, it was wonderful. It was the job of the parents and the children to please me. When I was left, it was my job to please them," he says with a laugh. "That's how it changed. But everything changes. It was wonderful teaching. And, you have July and August, where you can do something else. Today you need it to recharge."

In the early days, King recharged by working at the former Royal Fish Restaurant in A magansett Square, where by chance he met his wife, anthropologist and author Loretta Orion. "That's the best thing I ever did in the summer," he smiles.

King also acted in community theater, which he says has helped him in his role as Town Crier and at Home Sweet Museum. His 30-year foray into theater began when a goat walked into a bar—and no, that's not the setup for a joke. "In 1963 I was sitting at a bar one Sunday night—it was called the Newtown—across from Mary's Marvelous. I was sitting there and the door opened and a goat walked in," he says matter-of-factly. "And a whole bunch of people came in behind the goat, hootin' and hollerin.' It was the Guild Hall Players; they had just finished the performance of *Teahouse of the August Moon* and they brought the goat to the cast party. So I started to get into theater just for the social aspect of it. I was in theater between 1963 and 1999." Some of King's favorite roles include Snoopy in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and Harry Roat in *Wait Until Dark*. "That was my favorite, because it proved I could do other things besides make people laugh. He was a scary guy!"

> *We still live in paradise. You can go down to that ocean anytime and sit there and look out. You can't do that in Indiana!*

As someone who has spent their entire life on the East End, King has seen a lot of changes and evolutions. But the first thing that comes to his mind when asked about those changes? "Noise. That's the first thing that's changed," he says. "There's so much noise here. Unfortunately, because of the popularity of the place, we've become a work zone. They have to spend so much time in the spring and fall inconveniencing everybody by restoring everything." King also believes that, while it's important for organizations like the Community Preservation Fund to exist, the barrier to entry has become very high. "What community is it preserving? Because they didn't add another component to it—that they're finally getting around to—which is adding another percent to build affordable housing for people. And they didn't do that right away." But King acknowledges that all of this is but a small price to pay to live in such a beautiful place. "Look, we still live in paradise. You can go down to that ocean anytime and sit there and look out. You can't do that in Indiana, I'm sorry. But you just can't believe the noise."

While King certainly isn't going anywhere, he does want to eventually find a successor for the East Hampton Town Crier, which is proving to be quite the challenge. "You've got to have time," he says. "You have to start studying now. I know a small itty-bitty finger of what needs to be known and I keep learning. That's the wonderful thing about my job. If I have to give a talk about something, I have to do the research on it. That means I'm learning something new. If someone could start reading the town records, for example...we have them! How many places have their town records from 1648? We have the Long Island Room in the East Hampton Library. What a place!" he exclaims. "With all the local resources in there...so somebody young, in their 30s, should start. And then when they retire they could do it. Put the word out. Wanted: future Town Crier! You can get your homework assignments from me."

No matter the successor, King is still happy to be out east. "It's a wonderful place," he says with a smile. "I'm not going to Florida. Too many old people!"

Orient Point Lighthouse Turns 120 Years Old This July 4

BY AVA GAINES

There is a home on the North Fork with almost everything a homeowner dreams about. Panoramic views of the Long Island Sound, three bedrooms, two wrap-around balconies, and no pesky neighbors for a mile. The only drawback is trying to find a parking spot. That is, however, an occupational hazard to owning a lighthouse.

The Orient Point Lighthouse is one of two privately owned lighthouses in Southold Town. North Dumpling Lighthouse also falls within Southold Town territory, though owner Dean Kamen (known around the lighthouse as Lord Dumpling) once decided to secede (albeit as a joke) from the United States in an attempt to make his island "nation" entirely independent of the mainland. It has an illuminated replica of Stonehenge and one-boat "navy." This makes the Orient Point Lighthouse look decidedly less flashy in comparison, but there is a fascinating history to the saltiest structure in Orient. It all began 120 years ago on the 4th of July.

The Orient Point Lighthouse is one of many "spark plug" lighthouses built in the late 19th century. Construction was slow to begin, as the traffic of ships through the Plum Gut and the churning sea dismantled makeshift structures installed to jumpstart progress. A storm in the fall of 1898 damaged prefabricated iron-plates intended to serve as the exterior walls. Finally, on July 4th, 1899 construction was completed, the associated obstacles only proving the structures necessity to maritime safety. The brick-lined iron facade and simple design is far less architecturally striking than the other lighthouses of Long Island Sound, and its resemblance to a percolator earned it the nickname "The Coffee Pot" from local fishermen and boaters.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ORIENT POINT LIGHTHOUSE AKA THE COFFEE POT

The Coffee Pot is located about a third of a mile off Orient Point in the Plum Gut. At the time of construction the lighthouse's location offshore in such treacherous water was deemed unsuitable for a family to live there. When Norwegian born Ole Nicholas Alfred Anderson became the light's first keeper, his family lived in Orient.

Anderson kept the light for two years at an annual salary of $600 before moving to Bridgeport, Connecticut. Under the subsequent keepers, a mechanic sent to repair an engine at the lighthouse and the assistant keeper perished returning from shore in a rowboat. Then, the mechanical failure of a motorboat left the replacement assistant keeper stuck on an ice patch for five hours. Within a few years, the Coast Guard decided to automate the lighthouse in 1954. By 1958 an era had ended, the keepers and their effects removed.

Many boats are now equipped with navigation aids that warn boaters of impending rocks and weather conditions, and as a result the Orient Point Lighthouse has become more postcard image than navigational aid. The 1970 announcement that the Coast Guard would be demolishing the antiquated light was met by a local campaign to save their beloved landmark. The Coast Guard relented, and a crew was sent to restore it.

In June 2011, the Coast Guard allowed interested groups to submit proposals to overtake the property. When no suitable candidate was found, the lighthouse was put up for auction and eventually sold for $250,000.

Even though the lighthouse is not open to visitors, it is visible from land by walking along the beach at the ferry terminal in Orient, or from onboard the ferry. Or hop on one of the lighthouse cruises offered by the East End Seaport Museum. The cruises are narrated by Bob Allen, the great grandson of East End lighthouse keeper William H. Follett.

Read an interview with Bob Allen at DansPapers.com.

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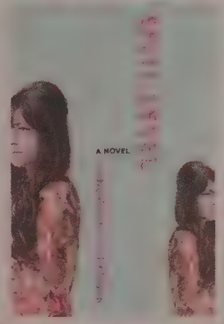

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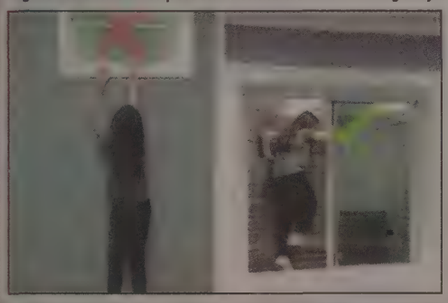

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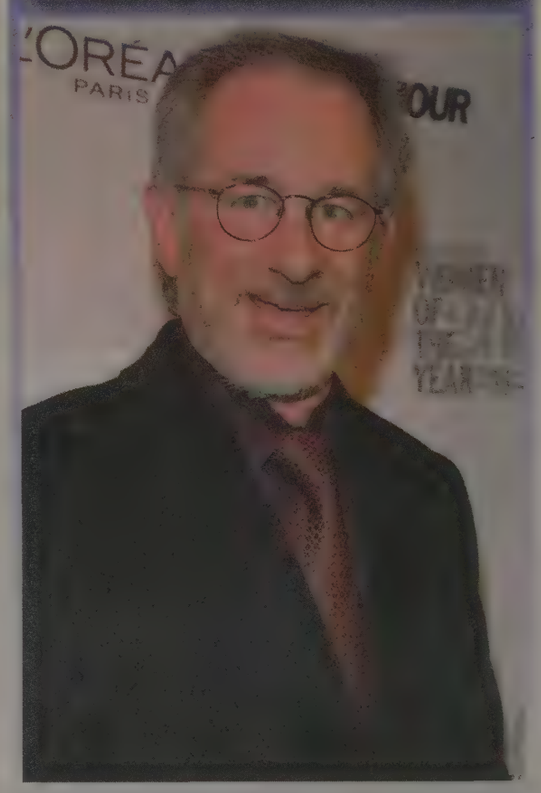

STEVEN SPIELBERG

Forty-four years after *Jaws* premiered in East Hampton, East Ender **Steven Spielberg** is digging into the worlds of streaming television and horror with *Spielberg's After Dark* (working title), a new series for the Quibi streaming service that, as the title explains, viewers can only watch after the sun goes down. The director presented his idea that *Spielberg's After Dark* only be available to viewers after midnight, depending on each viewer's location. A clock will appear on the phone when the show is available, and it will count down the time during which the show can be seen. When the clock hits zero, the show will disappear until the following night. Spielberg is also writing a reboot of his classic 1980s television anthology series *Amazing Stories* for the new Apple TV Plus streaming service.

But these are but a few of Spielberg's projects. He is currently shooting *West Side Story*, a new adaptation of the beloved Leonard Bernstein/**Stephen Sondheim** musical about an interracial romance between two teens that sparks a gang war in 1950s Manhattan. **Rita Moreno**, who starred as Anita in the 1961 film adaptation, will play Valentina, a newly created character for the update. The film features **Ansel Elgort** and **Rachel Zegler** as star-crossed lovers Tony and Maria. *West Side Story* will be released on December 18, 2020. Spielberg is one of the most successful directors of all time, known for *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Schindler's List*, *Saving Private Ryan* and most recently *Ready Player One*. One of his seven kids, **Sawyer Spielberg**, is a local actor and has appeared onstage at Guild Hall.

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NICK KRAUS

Soldier Ride Returns to Where the Healing Began

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Each year, in spite of grievous injuries that might stop an average person from attempting such heroic feats of athleticism, hundreds of wounded war veterans and their military brethren gather for Soldier Rides around the country, and now the world. With some missing legs or arms—often more than one—these warriors don their prosthetics, mount bicycles or handcycles and ride long distances to promote healing and, in the Hamptons, raise awareness and funds for Wounded Warrior Project, an organization that helps wounded veterans from the post-9/11 wars. Incredibly, it all started in the Hamptons.

"It was an idea hatched at the Stephen Talkhouse," explains Nick Kruas, a promoter and partner at the beloved Amagansett bar where he helped create the phenomenon that swept America. Back in 2003, while Kraus and then-bartender Chris Carney—the original Soldier Ride rider—chatted over beers, Carney said he wanted to ride across the country and raise money to support veterans coming home from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. "It sounded like a crazy idea at the time," Kraus says, but he and Carney set up a card table and began accepting donations to launch Carney's ambitious ride. They figured he'd do it if they could put together enough capital to make the ride possible. "We got $10,000 in pledges that night," Kraus recalls. "I said, 'Chris, you have to ride.'"

What followed is the stuff of legend. With Kraus driving ahead to secure media coverage, and another Talkhouse employee, Tek Vakallaloma, following in a support RV, Carney made the 4,200-mile journey from Montauk to San Diego, garnering all sorts of press and raising more than $1 million for Wounded Warrior Project. Word also began spreading among veterans, and two wounded soldiers, SSG Heath Calhoun and SSG Ryan Kelly—both of whom have missing limbs—joined Carney's ride for a weekend in Colorado, and again during his final leg in San Diego. Both expressed interest in doing the entire trek the following year, so Carney committed and they began planning almost immediately.

The second Soldier Ride, in 2005, changed everything. With Calhoun, a double-amputee, riding a handcycle and Kelly, a single-amputee, on a bike, the trio started something really special. This time, wounded soldiers joined them throughout the trip. "By the time we finished, we had almost 50 different soldiers who joined us," Carney says. "That's when it became more about rehabilitation than fundraising," he adds, noting that an occupational therapist at Walter Reid Army Medical Center recognized the benefits of what they were doing and began sending patients to meet them along the route.

"It was almost a *Forrest Gump* kind of movement," Kraus says of that year's ride, referencing Robert Zemeckis fictional 1994 film where Tom Hanks' titular character inadvertently starts America's jogging craze by running across the country, picking up followers along the way. Their effort was so powerful, President George W. Bush even invited the Soldier Ride team to the White House during their trip, and they've been back every year since, meeting both Barack Obama and Donald Trump.

Based on the events of 2005 and the larger Soldier Ride story, Kraus and Wainscott videographer Matt Hindra put together a 2014 documentary film, *Welcome to Soldier Ride*, which has only helped Soldier Ride's profile and impact grow in the years since its release.

"We couldn't be prouder it started here," Kraus says, noting that Soldier Ride has become much more than a fundraising vehicle. Today, rides around the United States encourage wounded veterans to exceed expectations and accomplish powerful feats of determination and endurance by overcoming their injuries and finding success. "You see a huge change in them," Kraus says of the participants who join the veterans-only rides in places like Key West and Jacksonville, Florida, Washington D.C., Colorado Springs and nearly 40 other locations.

"It's as much mental as it is physical," Carney adds, explaining the rides' rehabilitative effects. "As the days go by, they open up through the challenges on the road." Today, Carney looks forward to the annual Soldier Ride Hamptons, where he gets to reconnect with veteran friends, including participating soldiers from England and Israel—countries which host reciprocal rides.

Going back to where it began on Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, Soldier Ride Babylon and Soldier Ride Hamptons are the only "community rides" open to the non-military public, Kraus explains, though wounded veterans still play a major role. "It's very moving for the soldiers to get support from the people riding alongside them," he points out, noting that the local rides raise money for Wounded Warrior Project while also benefiting veterans directly through their efforts and interaction with others.

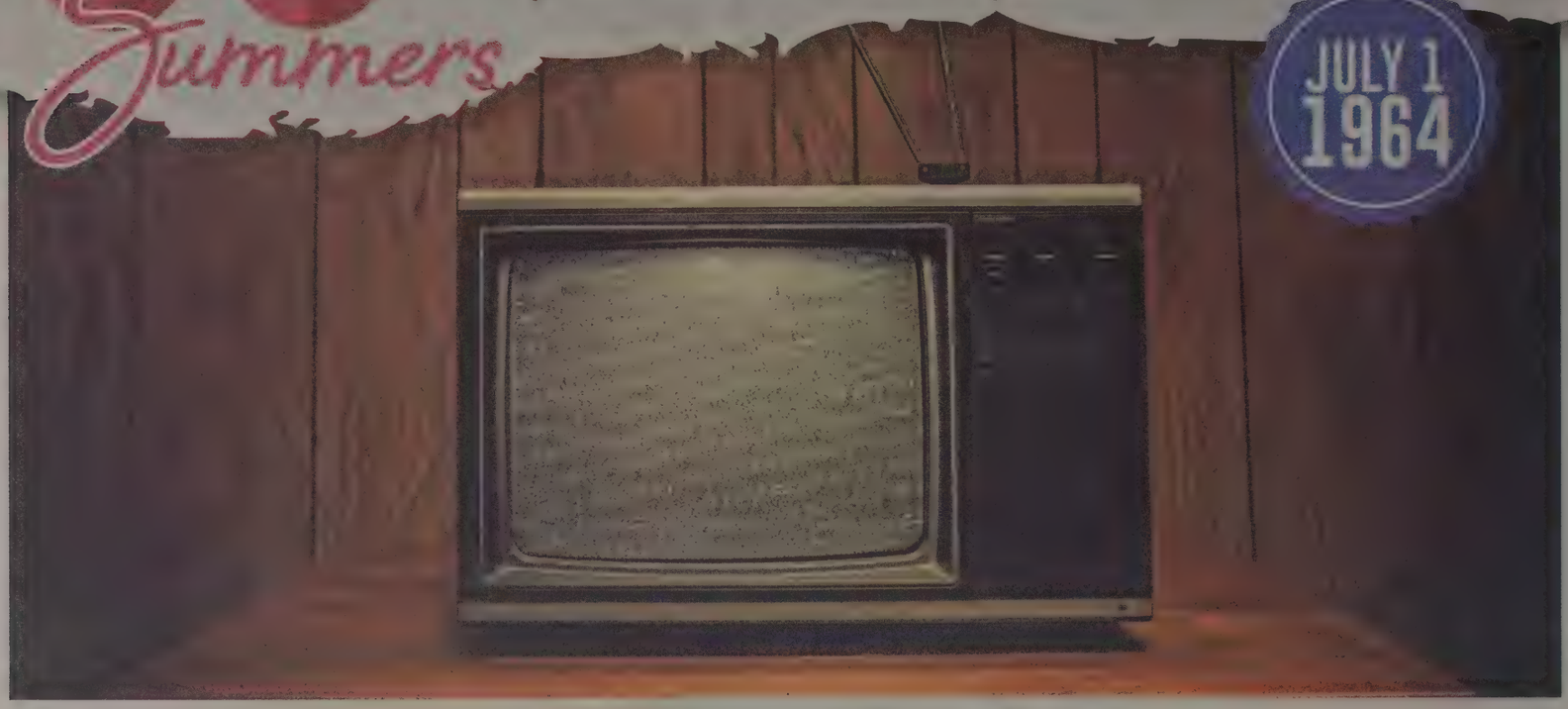
The 25-mile Soldier Ride Hamptons begins at 9 a.m. sharp at Amagansett Farm (551 Montauk Highway) in Amagansett and moves through East Hampton, up Long Lane and onto Route 114 into Sag Harbor and North Haven before turning around and returning to the starting point. A barbecue from noon–4 p.m. awaits riders who complete the course at Amagansett Farm.

Visit woundedwarriorproject.org to register for Soldier Ride Hamptons and Soldier Ride Babylon.

60 Summers

THROWBACK

Retelling, Reliving and Reveling in Classic Tales from Dan and Dan's Papers



My, how times have changed! When The Montauk Pioneer published its July 4 issue in 1964, DVR was not a thing. Cable was not a thing. Streaming was definitely not a thing. Locals had to rely on rabbit ears, maybe some tin foil and the strong signals of New England stations whose broadcasts reached the East End. Check out what was on TV in July 1964 and find a new appreciation for modern entertainment.

Bonanza, Bewitched, Gomer Pyle, The Andy Griffith Show and The Fugitive were the top five television series of 1964. Contrast that with our 60th summer—America's Got Talent, 60 Minutes, The Bachelorette, NCIS and The Big Bang Theory are the most watched programs on network TV.

It's hard to believe then, as now, that people were staying inside instead of enjoying all the summer has to offer on the East End.

EVENING TV GUIDE

This is the basic summer schedule for the New England stations broadcasting to Montauk. For week to week specials, see the TV Guide available at local stores.

Sunday:

7:00—Zoorama—3, Lassie—8 and 12, Bill Dana Show—10; 7:30—My Favorte Martian—3 and 12, Empire—8, Walt Disney's World—10; 8:00—Ed Sullivan Show—3 and 12; 8:30—Arrest and Trial—8, Grindl—10; 9:00—Celebrity Game—3 and 12, Bonanza—10; 9:30—Brenner—3 and 12; 10:00—Candid Camera—3 and 12; Battleline—8, Dupont Show—10; 10:30—What's My Line—3 and 12, ABC News Report—8; 11:00—News, weather and sports followed by movies, all stations. Late news after movies.

Monday:

7:00—After Dinner Movie—3, Death Valley Days—10; 7:30—Outer Limits—8, Movie—10, To Tell the Truth—12; 8:00—I've Got a Secret—12; 8:30—Wagon Train—8, Vacation Playhouse—12; 9:00—Danny Thomas Show—3 and 12; 9:30—Andy Griffith Show—3 and 12, Peter Gunn—10; 10:00—Detectives—3, Breaking Point—8, Sing Along With Mitch—10, East Side/West Side—12; 11:00—News Sports and Weather followed by movies, all stations. Late news after movies.

Tuesday:

7:00—To Tell the Truth—3, Movie—10; 7:30—Our Miss Brooks—3, Combat—8, Huckleberry Hound—12; 8:00—High Adventure—3 and 12; 8:30—McHale's Navy—8; 9:00—Petticoat Junction—3 and 12, Greatest Show—8, Richard Boone Show—10; 9:30—Jack Benny Program—3 and 12; 10:00—Texaco Star Parade—3, The Fugitive—8, Bell Telephone Hour—10, Garry Moore Show—12; 11:00—News Weather and Sports followed by movies, all stations. Late news after movies.

Wednesday:

7:00—Littlest Hobo—3, Manhunt—10; 7:30—CBS Reports—3 and 12, Ozzie and Harriet—8, Virginian—10; 8:00—Patty Duke Show—8; 8:30—Car

Continued on Page 11

EVENING TV GUIDE

Continued from Page 9

54, Where are You?—3, Farmer's Daughter—8, Suspense—12; 9:00—Beverly Hillbillies—3 and 12, Ben Casey—8, Espionage—10; 9:30—Dick Van Dyke Show—3 and 12; 10:00—Danny Kaye Show—3, 77 Sunset Strip—8, Eleventh Hour—10, On Broadway Tonight—12; 11:00—News, Sports and Weather—all stations; 11:15—Late Movie, 3, 8 and 12; 11:30—Tonight Show—10; Late news after movies.

Thursday:

7:00—Wyatt Earp—3, Have Gun, Will Travel—10, 7:30—Password—3, The Flintstones—8, Temple Houston—10, Movie—12; 8:00—Rawhide—3, Donna Reed Show—8; 8:30—My Three Sons—8, Dr. Kildare—10; 9:00—Perry Mason—3 and 12, Ensign O'Toole—8; 9:30—Jimmy Dean Show—8, Hazel—10; 10:30—Lee Marvin Presents—8; 11:00—News Sports and Weather—all stations; 11:15—Movie—3, 8 and 12; 11:30—Tonight Show—10; Late news after movies.

Friday:

7:00—Death Valley Days—3, M-Squad—10; 7:30—Great Adventure—3 and 12, Destry—8, International Showtime—10; 8:30—Route 66—3 and 12, Burke's Law—8, Bob Hope Show—10; 9:30—Twilight Zone—3 and 12, Price is Right—8, That Was The Week That Was—10; 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock Hour—3 and 12, Fight of the Week—8, Jack Paar Show—10; 10:45—Make That Spare—8; 11:00—News Sports and Weather—all stations; 11:15—Late Movie—3, 8 and 12; 11:30—Tonight Show—10; Late news after movies.

Satturday:

7:00—Vacation Playhouse—3, Moment of Fear—10; 7:30—Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour—3 and 12, Hootenanny—8, The Lieutenant—12; 8:30—Defenders—3 and 12, Lawrence Welk Show—8, Joey Bishop Show—10; 9:00—Movie—10; 9:30—Summer Playhouse—3, Hollywood Palace—8, New Phil Silvers Show—12; 10:00 Gunsmoke—3 and 12, 11:00—News Sports and Weather and sports followed by movies, all stations. Late news after movies.

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At least, however, the situation is manageable. In Senegal, Africa, according to a friend of ours who has just returned from there, the situation is not nearly so manageable. All through Dakar, the capital of Senegal, there are notices in English and French warning tourists not to swim nude on the beaches.

"Foreign tourists who swim nude," the notes say, "risk vigilante justice from outraged local people."—Dan Rattiner

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HONORING *the* ARTIST

BY LEE MEYER

Peter Max: Reflecting on a Life of Art

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PETER MAX PAINTS SIX 8-FOOT TALL CANVASES OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN FOR PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN AND FIRST LADY NANCY REAGAN AND GUESTS AT THEIR JULY 4THE CELEBRATION IN 1981.

There's a common joke in the *Dan's Papers* offices that the word "iconic" gets used too often, but there are few words that better describe this week's cover artist, Peter Max. The legendary Max is known for his colorful, bright work and has graced the cover of Dan's Papers July 4 issue every year since 2003. But Max has made an indelible mark on the art world since the 1960s, with a career that has a story unlike any other. Max Peter Max Studio Creative Director Victor Zurbel, who co-wrote *The Universe of Peter Max*, reflect on his many accomplishments.

How did your parents encourage you to pursue your art?

Victor Zurbel: Peter Max's mother, Salla, encouraged her son's interest in art from an early age. She was a fashion designer and would leave art supplies around their pagoda-style house in Shanghai, China when Peter was growing up for him to experiment with.

Peter Max: My mother would leave art supplies all over and tell me to draw and paint and make a big mess and that she would clean up after me. When I was a teenager, we moved to Israel. She sent me to take art lessons with a fauvist painter. He taught me to paint with exaggerated and bold colors.

You've been all around the world. How have those travels informed your art?

Zurbel: Peter Max's early childhood odyssey—leaving Germany and growing up in Shanghai and Israel, with stops in Paris and Tibet, influenced his art greatly and his worldview. Shanghai was a magical place for a young Peter Max. He would watch Buddhist monks paint giant calligraphy characters with large bamboo-handled brushes, moving their entire bodies in a way similar to tai chi. He took in the colorful weekly parades there, gliding junket boats and listened to Sikh chanting prayers at dawn and dusk. He was also influenced by imported American pop culture and media—super hero comic books, Swing Jazz on a weekly Shanghai radio show, and Hollywood movies screened at the local theaters. Later, as a teenager, his mother sent him to take painting lessons with a Viennese Fauve painter when they lived in Haifa, Israel. He took sketching classes at the Louvre in Paris before his family settled in Brooklyn, when he was 15. He studied realism painting after high school at The Art Students League in Manhattan and then gravitated toward more Avant Garde work at the School of Visual Arts.

Max: Professor Hünick in Haifa introduced me to the saturated colors of Matisse and taught me how to see colors in a new way. American superhero comic books showed me how to simplify expressions and how to foreshorten. American jazz inspired me with its rhythm. And the Buddhist monks inspired me to not just paint with my wrist, but to paint standing and moving, using the rhythm of my body while I listened to jazz and rock.

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PETER MAX WITH HIS VINTAGE POSTER ART AT HIS NASSAU COUNTY MUSEUM EXHIBITION

What was it like appearing on Johnny Carson and catapulting to major success in the 1960s?

Zurbel: While the Beatles and other bands gave the '60s youth culture its signature sound, when it came to its visual mindscape, that domain belonged to Peter Max. Like the Beatles, Max made his television debut on *The Ed Sullivan Show* on CBS, where he drew live on the show using both hands creating a mirrored image drawing ambidextrously. He also made the cover of *Life* magazine with an eight-page feature article and numerous other magazine covers. His art and designs appeared on dozens of brands—General Electric art clocks, mini-dresses, stockings, ties, tableware, bed sheets, curtains and high top sneakers, among many others throughout the late '60s and into the '70s. Max was a pioneer in licensing his work to bring his art to the people in all kinds of ways. When he appeared on *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson* in August of 1968 his cosmic and popular art products were displayed throughout *The Tonight Show* set.

Max: It was unbelievable being on *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson*. I was honored and humbled that my art and art products were so popular with people and that he wanted to have me on. If you had told me when I was a kid growing up in China that I would be on the cover of *Life* magazine and on the most popular American talk shows, I wouldn't have believed it.

When I studied realism painting at the Art Student's League, I studied under Frank Reilly, who was a student himself at there. He had studied alongside Norman Rockwell. Norman Rockwell showed me how artists can move beyond gallery walls to show their artwork to millions of Americans.

How did you feel when you were approached by the U.S. government to work on postage stamps and border murals?

Zurbel: As a child growing up in Shanghai and Israel, Peter's parents received letters from friends and family from all over Europe and America. He used to collect the stamps; they were miniature works of art to him.

He was honored and thrilled to design the first U.S. 10-cent stamp in 1974, which was also the first U.S. environmental stamp, with the theme "Preserve the Environment," which he illustrated with his iconic "Cosmic Runner" image touring on foot through land, sea and sky.

For America's Bicentennial in 1976, Peter Max was commissioned by the U.S. General Services Administration to create works of art to welcome people entering the U.S at 235 entry points. More than 260 million people a year saw Max's vibrant, colorful "Welcome to America" murals as they entered the U.S. President Jimmy Carter held simultaneous mural art celebrations in each of the entry point towns and invited the artist and his family to celebrate at the White House with the president and First Lady Rosalynn Carter. Max also brought his friend and guru Swami Satchidananda to the White House visit. Max had previously brought the Swami, known as "The Woodstock Guru" to the U.S. in 1966 and together they cofounded the Integral Yoga Institute together in New York City. Today IYI has over 30 centers on six continents.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Peter Max (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

ARTIST PETER MAX IN HIS NYC STUDIO IN THE LATE '60S WITH ART CLOCKS HE CREATED FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC.

Max: I started my art career painting with oils on canvas. I was thrilled to have had the opportunity through the years to share my art with so many more people on other media—stamps, murals, concert stages, clothing and housewares, airplanes, buses and cars. They told me that when my border murals were first put up, people would stop and get out of their cars to take pictures with them. I loved hearing that.

You said that in the '70s, you were in seclusion. What brought this on?

Zurbel: After the huge popularity of Max's work in the late '60s and early '70s with his poster art, art products and museum and gallery shows, and appearing on the cover of *Life* magazine and *The Ed Sullivan Show* and *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson*, Max felt like he had started something and had gone big. He was grateful that there was such a broad appreciation for his work, but he hadn't taken a vacation in years and felt that fame and an abundance of projects were overwhelming his life. He had been so busy managing a large studio, and he decided that he needed more time to just paint and draw for himself, exploring new subjects and mediums. So he wound it all down in the '70s and retreated to his home studio and concentrated on just printmaking and painting with acrylics.

Max: I felt like I was on a roller coaster that couldn't stop and one day I knew that I had to stop. So I took a vacation with my family to Acapulco. While we were there, I started to do some new drawings and became inspired to move in a new direction of expressionism. I wound down my company, closed my townhouse studio, and retreated to my home studio on Riverside Drive to just draw and paint.

> *"Creativity can heal the world. Our planet itself is God and the universe's greatest masterpiece.*

What moved you to work on the Liberty Renovation Project?

Zurbel: For July 4, 1981, Max was invited to the White House by President and Mrs. Reagan to paint. He set up a painting area on the White House lawn, and painted six eight-foot tall canvases of the Statue of Liberty for the Reagans and their guests.

When he got back to New York, a photographer who had seen him on the news painting at The White House, called Max about photos he had taken of the rusted and deteriorating Statute of Liberty. Max invited the photographer to his studio, and the photographer showed him the sad and shocking photos he had taken of the deteriorating interior and exterior of the Statue of Liberty. The photographer asked Max if he could bring Lady Liberty's condition to the attention of the President and First Lady. Max said of course he would.

Max: When Nancy Reagan called to thank me

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ARTIST PETER MAX WITH SWAMI SATCHIDANANDA, 'THE WOODSTOCK GURU,' ON JULY 4TH, 1976, AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL. MAX BROUGHT THE SWAMI TO AMERICA IN 1966, AND THEY CO-FOUNDED THE INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE TOGETHER IN NEW YORK CITY. TODAY IYI HAS OVER 30 CENTERS ON SIX CONTINENTS.

ARTIST PETER MAX ON NBC'S 'TONIGHT SHOW WITH JOHNNY CARSON' IN 1968 WITH HIS POSTER ART, ART SCARVES AND CLOCKS AND TABLEWARE DESIGNS ON SET.

for my painting at the White House, I told her about the photos I had seen of the horrible condition of the Statue of Liberty. She suggested that we find private funding to restore her. So I called a friend of mine who was the head of an advertising agency. I asked him if he knew of a corporation that I could approach for Lady Liberty repair funding. He said right away that his client Iacocca, the Chairman of Chrysler, might be interested. The next day, my friend called me back and said that Mr. Iacocca would be thrilled to take the project on. President Reagan later appointed Mr. Iacocca to head the fund raising effort to restore the Statue ahead of her 100th anniversary. After years of fundraising and restoration, the renovated Statue of Liberty was unveiled on July 4, 1986. It was an amazing weekend celebration that was on television for everyone to see.

What was it like painting portraits of Presidents Clinton and Obama?

Zurbel: In honor of President Clinton's Inauguration, Max painted portraits of him and presented the installation on the Larry King CNN Presidential Special. Afterwards, the paintings were displayed at the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington, D.C. For President Obama's inauguration he painted 44 Obama portraits honoring the 44th president that were unveiled on CBS's *The Early Show*.

Max: President Clinton and I have been friends through the years and he invited me to mount a one-man exhibition at the Clinton Presidential Center in Little Rock, Arkansas in 2007. I haven't gotten to know President Obama personally but was proud to paint 44 Obama portraits, to honor him as our 44th President and our country's first African-American President.

What are you most proud of in your career?

Zurbel: Peter Max has much to be proud of—successful one-man museum exhibitions and gallery shows around the world and throughout America, his creative use of the media as a medium to share his art, his innovative and pioneering art products, and his signature portraits of so many extraordinary icons in music, sports, politics, and the arts, his larger-than-life canvases of airplanes, sports cars and music festival stages. He is probably America's best-known and popular living artist. Throughout his six-decades-long career, his bold and vibrant colors have become part of the fabric of contemporary culture. Max and his work have been called the '60s visual counterpart to the music of the Beatles, a pop icon, Neo Fauvist, Abstract Expressionist and the United States "Painter Laureate."

Max: I am most proud of my creativity and the range of projects and mediums I've been able to work in through the years. The universe itself is the greatest expression of creativity and diversity and always inspires me. If there's one motto that's always been with me, it's "Be Creative."

As you look back on your iconic career, what era do you feel was your most successful?

Max: It's hard for me to really pick an era. Each has had its own successes and experiences. Of course, I really loved the '60s and '70s as people really became aware of my art and I was working on so many projects. Each decade has had wonderful projects and I've evolved my style of work through the decades.

You've always been an activist. How can art heal the world?

Max: It should promote peace, promote happiness. That's what I've tried to do with my art. Creativity can heal the world. Our planet itself is God and the universe's great masterpiece. We can be inspired by it, and treat it and others kindly, working for a healing world.

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"Safe Space" Explores Warring Schools of Thought

Alan Fox's *Safe Space*, which saw its world premiere at Bay Street Theater on June 29, pulls no punches when discussing topics at the forefront of America's social consciousness today—racism, sexism, political correctness, emotional triggers and the growing trend of extreme identity segmentation (i.e. if someone is a pansexual, transgender, black woman from Honduras, and you only share four out of five of those traits, you can't understand their struggle).

Directed by Jack O'Brien, the show's three players comprise the commanding Jewish President of Alman College, Judith Rose (portrayed by Mercedes Ruehl); the brilliant African-American professor, Marcus Wood (Rodney Richardson); and the millennial Japanese student, Jenny Oshira (Sasha Diamond). The trio are at constant odds with each other throughout the play, often arguing over which minority has received the cruelest treatment in history.

Ruehl's Judith is a shining light in an otherwise dark and serious play. Her biting wit and erratic movements bring about most of the show's laughs, and her chess-like tactics are a welcome contrast to her rage-prone counterparts. Though glimpses into her past reveal Judith's rise become Alman College's first female president may not have been wholly pure, it's difficult not to admire her take-charge personality and immense resolve.

Richardson's Marcus opens the show with a lecture about Gutenberg's printing press and the freedom of new ideas that followed its invention. His charisma wins many audience members to his side of the impending conflict right out of the gate. That inciting incident comes in the form of a letter sent to the Judith's office, in which the author claims she felt

MERCEDES RUEHL, SASHA DIAMOND AND RODNEY RICHARDSON IN "SAFE SPACE"

attacked by Marcus's recent assignment—to write an essay putting oneself into the shoes of a Founding Father who is wrestling with the financial pros and moral cons of owning slaves.

When Marcus ambushes Jenny—as she calls it—he tries appealing to her sense of reason but quickly begins belittling her emotional-trigger–happy nature. The line between millennial social justice warriors and middle-aged apologists is decidedly drawn in this scene, as Jenny and Marcus argue with increasing intensity about the validity of triggers and political correctness versus the lasting benefit of professors inspiring critical thinking. Both make excellent points, but Marcus undeniably loses the debate when he loses control of his emotions—first yelling at Jenny for being a Chinese girl fighting a black student's fight (again, she's Japanese), then throwing a stool across the room and, finally, reaching out to grab her as she attempts to exit the hostile situation.

Diamond's Jenny is cunning, zealous and passionate about her convictions, but she's so wrapped up in calling others out for treating minorities unfairly that she can't see when she's doing just that. Though her efforts to further the level of diversity at Alman College are noble, she actively attempts to get two minority staff members fired for not being diverse enough. When the school is faced with an act of anti-Semitism, she calls on fellow students of various minorities to join her in "sharing their truth" at the site of the attack and neglects to address her Jewish classmates. One counterintuitive change she demands of the school calls for a safe space for people of color to get a break from their white oppressors—no caucasian LGBT or Jewish students allowed. While the character may be flawed, Diamond brings an overwhelming ferocity to the role that keeps audience members' eyes glued to her for the duration of the play.

Overall, *Safe Space* is a thought-provoking and spirited examination of America's shifting values ,and is best seen with a group of people of varying ages and backgrounds to provide for an impassioned conversation following the show.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Safe Space *runs at Bay Street Theater through Sunday, July 21. Tickets can be purchased on baystreet.org or by calling 631-725-9500.*

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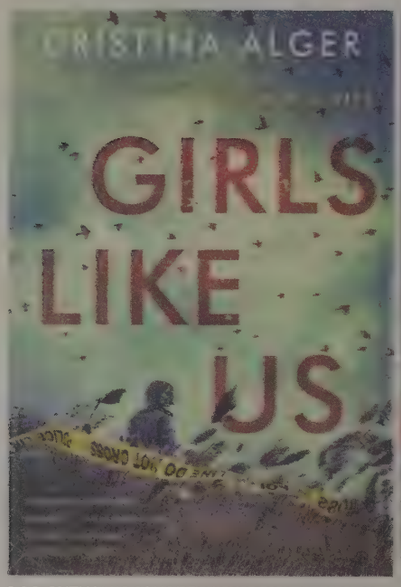
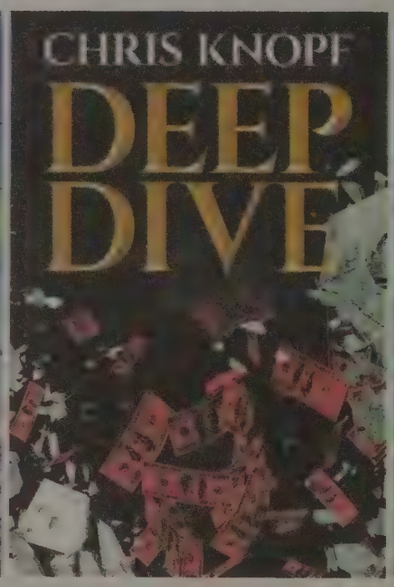
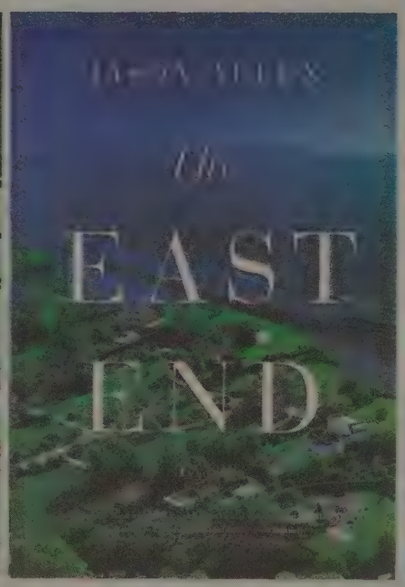
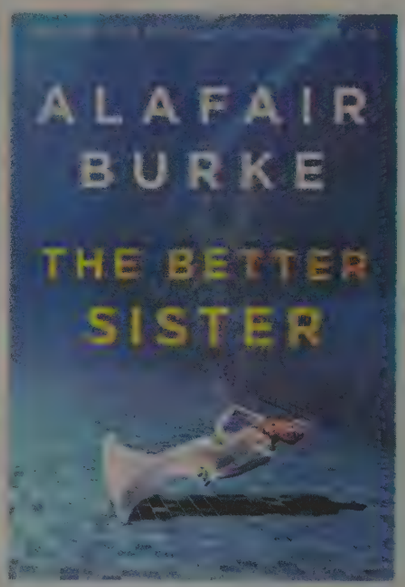
Arts & Entertainment

Top 19 Hamptons Beach Reads for Summer '19









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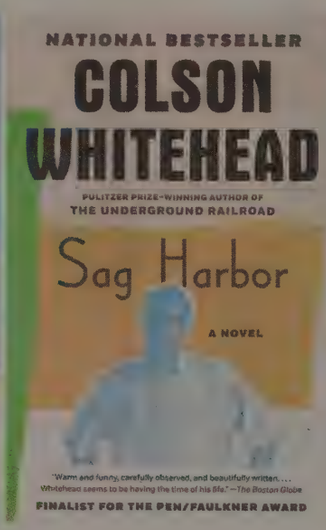
With many sunny days spent lounging on East End beaches ahead, you're surely in need of a good book—or several—to enjoy this season. With a little help from our local Hamptons bookstores, we present summer 2019's top 19 beach reads.



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TRUE STORIES

1. *Out East* by John Glynn

New York City resident John Glynn's first book, *Out East* (Grand Central Publishing/Hachette Book Group, May 2019) is a gripping coming-of-age memoir about his first summer staying at a Montauk share house—an experience that gifted him with his first love, a newfound identity and a group of friends as close as family. For a debut book, it has been incredibly well received, being labeled one of the best books of May 2019 by *Entertainment Weekly*, *TIME* and *Cosmopolitan* and earning a place on Oprah's *O Magazine*'s "41 of the Best LGBTQ Books That'll Change the Literary Landscape in 2019."

2. *Lesser Lights* by Sandy McIntosh

In his second collection of memoirs, *Lesser Lights* (Marsh Hawk Press, February 2019), award-winning author Sandy McIntosh continues his tale of growing up in the Hamptons art colony and sharing adventures with Norman Mailer, Ilya Bolotowsky, Truman Capote, Jean Stafford, P.G. Wodehouse and others. *Goosebumps* author R.L. Stine raves that the book is full of "wonderful characters, great surprises and a sly sense of humor."

3. *Howard Stern Comes Again* by Howard Stern

Southamptonite Howard Stern's latest book, *Howard Stern Comes Again* (Simon & Schuster, May 2019), contains many of his greatest interviews and an updated life story, which hasn't seen a reprint in over two decades.

4. *I.M.: A Memoir* by Isaac Mizrahi

I.M.: A Memoir (Flatiron Books/Macmillan Publishers, February 2019) provides an intimate look into the Bridgehampton fashion designer's life—from his Syrian Jewish Orthodox upbringing to his struggles with weight, insomnia, depression and the emotional toll of the AIDS epidemic.

5. *I Can, I Will, I Must* by Alan Schnurman and Eric Feil

In his many years as an East End real estate broker, Alan Schnurman has learned that the lessons that underpin a successful investing strategy are one and the same as those for a successful life: passion, patience, diligence, flexibility, perseverance, confidence, finding the right partners, overcoming disappointment, a positive outlook. This rags-to-riches story of a Brooklyn boy who became a successful lawyer, broadcasting pioneer and Hamptons broker is sure to amazing and inspire. *Editor's note: Co-author Eric Feil is the COO and Editorial Director of Dan's Hamptons Media.*

FICTIONAL TALES

6. *Girls Like Us* by Cristina Alger

Praised as "the most exciting book" of the summer by Taylor Rose Berry, owner of the Harbor Books successor Berry and Co., *Girls Like Us* (G.P. Putnam's Sons/Penguin Random House, July 2019) forces its main character, FBI Agent Nell Flynn, to consider the possibility of her recently deceased father being a murderer. As she digs into the deaths of two young women in Suffolk County, she becomes increasingly aware that the police may have been covering her father's tracks, and that he may also have had something to do with her mother's murder several decades ago. The Quogue author's thrilling novel is loosely based on the infamous Long Island serial killer (aka the Craigslist Ripper, Gilgo Beach Killer, LISK).

7. *Cari Mora* by Thomas Harris

Cari Mora (Grand Central Publishing/Hachette Book Group, May 2019) is the latest thriller by Sag Harborite Thomas Harris, author of *The New York Times* best-seller *The Silence of the Lambs*. When $25 million in cartel gold is traced to a Miami Beach mansion, Hans-Peter Schneider leads the mission to retrieve it, but finds himself distracted by the beautiful caretaker of the house, Cari Mora. A refugee and American immigrant under Temporary Protected Status, Cari must do whatever it takes to survive this high-stakes situation.

8. *Deep Dive* by Chris Knopf

The latest installment in Southamptonite Chris Knopf's Hamptons-centric Sam Acquillo Mysteries series, *Deep Dive* (The Permanent Press, June 2019), drags the eponymous character into a murder case that will make him analyze the line between working class locals and the top 1%. Co-owner of Southampton Books and the new Sag Harbor Books Greg Harris praises the series for its incredibly "memorable cast of characters" and adds that it's great for fans of the authors Nelson DeMille and Carl Hiaasen.

9. *Montauk* by Nicola Harrison

Former Montauker Nicola Harrison's debut novel, *Montauk* (St. Martin's Press/Macmillan Publishers, June 2019), takes place in 1938 Montauk, where the modest Beatrice Bordeaux is tasked with spending 12 weeks with the high society wives at The Montauk Manor to further her husband's investment interest in

the resort village. As her husband grows increasingly distant, she becomes enamored with the spirit of Montauk and—eventually—a stoic, enigmatic suitor. *Read an interview with Nicola Harrison in the July 12 issue of Dan's Papers.*

10. Drawing Home by Jamie Brenner

The first beach read on BookHampton store manager Jesse Bartel's list is *Drawing Home* (Little, Brown and Company/ Hachette Book Group, May 2019), written by *The Forever Summer* author Jamie Brenner. Set at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor, the story follows the restaurant's host Emma Mapson as she learns that famous artist Henry Wyatt left the deed to his waterfront home to her daughter after his sudden passing. Henry's former business partner is outraged when she learns of the development, and will stop at nothing to reclaim the house.

11. The East End: A Novel by Jason Allen

In Jason Allen's debut novel, *The East End* (Park Row/ Harlequin, May 2019), Corey Halpern, a troubled high school senior living in the Hamptons, finds solace from his life in the mansions of the 1%, which he sneaks into under the cover of night. That is, until he sneaks into the home of a billionaire CEO that he and his mother work for and sees something he shouldn't, leading to explosive consequences.

12. The Better Sister by Alafair Burke

Nicky and Chloe Taylor may be sisters, but they have few things in common, save for being married to the same man at different times. When he is mysteriously murdered at his and Chloe's East Hampton home, with his and Nicky's son as one of the suspects, the estranged siblings must reunite to find the truth buried in the family's secretive past. *The Better Sister* (Harper/HarperCollins Publishers, April 2019) is a psychological thriller you won't soon forget after reading.

13. Split-Level by Sande Boritz Berger

Bridgehamptonite Sande Boritz Berger's critically acclaimed second novel, *Split-Level* (She Writes Press, May 2019), analyzes the benefits and pitfalls of attempting an open marriage in the 1970s. The book paints a picture of female empowerment as Alex Pearl evaluates the effects of raising a nuclear family on her personal identity.

14. Summer of '69 by Todd Strasser

Drawing inspiration from his teenage years, Montauker and best-selling author Todd Strasser revisits the tumultuous Woodstock era in *Summer of '69* (Candlewick Press, April 2019). The main character, Lucas Baker, is an easygoing 18-year-old whose life veers wildly off track when he learns he's in danger of being drafted for the Vietnam War and his parents are moving rapidly toward divorce.

15. Man of the Year by Caroline Louise Walker

In *Man of the Year* (Gallery Books/Simon & Schuster, June 2019), Sag Harbor's newly crowned Man of the Year, Dr. Robert Hart, generously offers to let his son's troubled friend stay with the family for the summer, but when he discovers the boy is getting a bit too friendly with his wife, the cracks in his benevolent façade begin to show. Before long, his dark heart is revealed and he begins spiraling down a path of destruction.

16. It's Hot in the Hamptons by Holly Peterson

From the author of the 2017 summer hit *It Happens in The Hamptons* comes a brilliant novel, *It's Hot in the Hamptons* (William Morrow Paperbacks/ HarperCollins Publishers, May 2019), about two women who decide to pay back their husbands' infidelity with their own summer affairs in the Hamptons.

17. Sag Harbor by Colson Whitehead

Sag Harbor (Anchor/Penguin Random House, June 2010) may be the oldest book on this list, but it's just as funny and relevant today, and it's certainly worth a re-read. Pulitzer Prize–winning author Colson Whitehead's satirical novel tells of the fictional Benji Cooper's epic '80s summer in Sag Harbor's historically African American communities.

COMING SOON

18. One Little Secret: A Novel by Cate Holahan

In *One Little Secret* (Crooked Lane Books, July 9, 2019) three couples rent a glass beach house in the Hamptons and spend the first night sipping wine and spilling tea until someone says something they can't take back. The next morning they're found dead on the beach, and a detective uncovers that each of the remaining roommates is hiding something

19. Is There Still Sex in the City? by Candace Bushnell

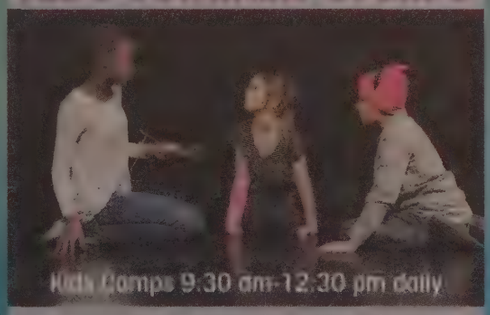
Candace Bushnell, author of the pop culture phenomenon *Sex and the City*, debuts her follow-up tome two decades after its predecessor. *Is There Still Sex in the City?* (Grove Press, August 6, 2019) follows a group of women as they face the challenges of dating in the 21st century—from clubbing to Tinder dates to Middle Age Madness. This satirical story takes a hard look at love from many angles, including marriage, divorce, bereavement and family.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Find these books and more at Hamptons bookstores: BookHampton (bookhampton.com), Canio's Books (caniosbooks.com), Berry and Co. (berryandcosagharbor.com) and Sag Harbor Books / Southampton Books (southamptonsagharborbooks.com).

JULY CAMPS & CLASSES

KIDS SUMMER CAMPS



Each camp culminates with a staged performance for family & friends to enjoy... And some to be performed on the Bay Street stage itself!

MY LIFE: THE MUSICAL
AGES 9-12: JULY 8-12
AGES 7-9: JULY 15-19
Students will work together with a teaching artist to create and perform their very own musical!

MY FAVORITE TALES!
AGES 4-7: JULY 8 - 12
Students learn theater basics and then adapt their favorite fairy tales and myths into a presentation!

IMPROV CAMP
"Yes And...Improv!"
AGES 9-12: JULY 22 - JULY 26
Participants experiment with different forms of Improvisation that will all culminate in an Improv show!

TEEN WORKSHOPS

Open to teens ages 13-18
Classes run 9:30 am-12:30 pm

HIP HOP SHAKESPEARE!

MONDAY, JULY 15
Bay Street's Director of Education and Community Outreach, Allen O'Reilly, will conduct this interactive workshop that explores the language of Shakespeare and modern-day hip hop and rap.

BARD'S BEST!

MONDAY, JULY 29
Julia Motyka (Bay Street's *Travesties, Intimate Apparel)* will help students tackle the language and characterization of Shakespeare's most famous scenes.

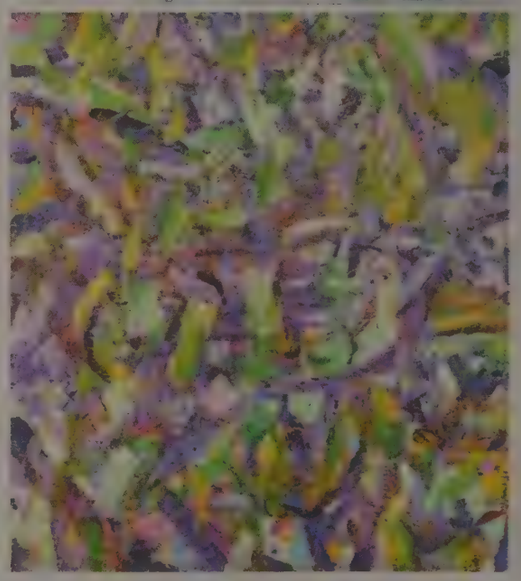
BAY STREET THEATER

FOR AUGUST DATES: Log on to [illegible] Director of Education & Community Outreach, Allen O'Reilly [illegible]

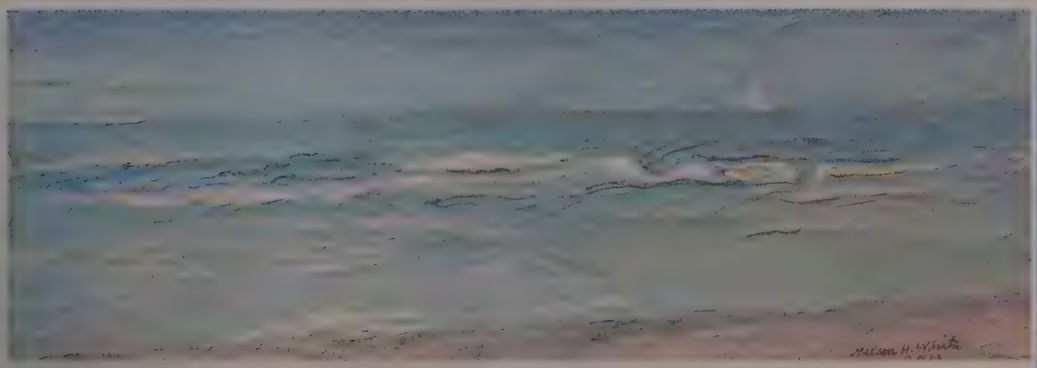
631-725-0818

A Summer of Art on the East End

The art galleries of the East End are set to host exciting and engaging exhibitions all summer long. Spend some time with the work of emerging and established artists across the Hamptons and the North Fork at Southampton Arts Center, Parrish Art Museum and more!



LEFT COLUMN, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: EDWINA LUCAS'S "IN THE FLOW," ANGELA HEIST'S "ALWAYS EARLY," IRENE HOFF'S "TRULLY ME," JEAN-LUC MYLAYN'S "NO. 186, JANUARY FEBRUARY 2004," DARIUS YEKTAI'S "DEIA"
RIGHT COLUMN: DANIEL POLLERA'S UNTITLED, SEEK ONE'S "NEW CHUCKS," JOSEPH GLASCO'S UNTITLED



NELSON H. WHITE'S "THE WAVES," JOAN THORNE'S "ABOZONE"

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
southamptonartscenter.org

Joel Sartore: *National Geographic Photo Ark*
Through September 8

Over 10 years ago, world–renowned photographer Joel Sartore set out to create the National Geographic Photo Ark and has since compiled a photo archive of over 12,000 species of fauna from more than 40 countries. The project, which seeks to raise awareness of biodiversity and the 26,000 species facing the threat of extinction, has been featured on *60 Minutes,* is on view at the Southampton Arts Center through September 8. This version of the installation also features several species distinct to the East End ecosystem.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
parrishart.org

Thomas Joshua Cooper: *Refuge*
Through July 28

A collection of photographs of shorelines and bodies of water, *Refuge* - investigates the themes of landscape, historical and cultural geography, cartography, and the problems of picture–making. Cooper, who first began his work behind the camera in 1968, seeks out the edges of the physical world to discover insights into the boundaries between human communities.

Renate Aller:
The Space Between Memory and Expectation
Through July 28

The work of Renate Aller, a German–born photographer, is on view at the Parrish Art Museum until July 28. *The Space Between Memory and Expectation* looks to subvert viewers' presumptions of a given environment by contrasting landscapes into a composition of images, which present as a unified panoramic vista.

Jean-Luc Mylane:
***A Matter Of Place* | March 24–July 28**

French photographer Jean-Luc Mylane is well known for his juxtaposition of the natural and the man made. This installation features nine monumentally scaled images of birds as a study of the intersection of nature and human construction in Texas and New Mexico.

GUILD HALL
158 Main Street, East Hampton
guildhall.org

Tony Oursler: *Water Memory*
Through July 21

Running July 24, this multimedia series explores the overlap between the themes of water and what the artist calls "magical thinking." Oursler has been working on innovative CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Arts & Entertainment

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

and experimental installations since the 1970s. He lives and works in New York City and his work has been exhibited internationally in Germany, Japan and the Netherlands.

Ugo Rondinone: *Sunny Days*
August 10–October 14
Guild Hall will also be featuring the work of prominent New York–based Swiss artist Ugo Rondinone this summer in *Sunny Days*. Opening August 10 and split between three elements—painting, sculpture and an East End community art project—Rondinone's exhibition explores the imagery of the sun as both a metaphor and as a symbol of the basic elements of everyday life.

POLLOCK–KRASNER HOUSE
830 Springs–Fireplace Road, East Hampton
stonybrook.edu/commcms/pkhouse

Joseph Glasco: *East End Echoes*
Through July 27
The historic Pollock–Krasner House is posthumously exhibiting the work of great American artist Joseph Glasco (1925–1996), whose work during his lifetime was exhibited alongside other prominent artists including Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still and others. This installation, guest-curated by Marti Mayo, focuses on the abstraction in his later work and its connection to his career's early ties to the artists of the East End.

Walter Plate: *East End Abstractions*
August 1–October 31
Like contemporary Joseph Glasco, Walter Plate (1925–1972) found success as an artist in the mid–20th century after serving in World War II. Plate, who died at the young age of 47, spent his last years on the East End painting abstract evocations of the seascape, on which this exhibition focuses.

RENTAL GALLERY
87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton
rentalgallery.us

Angela Heisch, Neil Raitt and Joey Wolf: *Abstracted* | Through July 15
East Hampton's Rental Gallery presents *Abstracted*, a group exhibition offering variations of representation from artists Angela Heisch, Neil Raitt, and Joey Wolf. Juxtaposing Heisch's coy and playful minimalist paintings, Raitt's hypnotic repetition of patterned compositions, and Wolf's portraits of friends recalling the history of salon painting, this installation will be complicating traditional boundaries of figuration and abstraction until July 15.

ILLE ARTS
171 Main Street, Amagansett
illearts.com

Deborah Buck, Richard Heinrich: *Paint and Steel* | Through July 15
Ille Arts is bringing the work of painter Deborah Buck and sculptor Richard Heinrich together this summer in a show titled *Paint and Steel*. The multimedia installation compiling paintings and sculptures of the two accredited New York artists is on display at the Amagansett gallery until July 15.

Edwina Lucas: *Above and Below*
July 20–August 12
Following the close of *Paint and Steel*, Ille Arts will host Sag Harbor artist Edwina Lucas in a show called *Above and Below*. Born and raised on Long Island, Lucas' body of work uses natural light to characterize the unique landscape of the East End which she still calls come.

WHITE ROOM GALLERY
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton
thewhiteroom.gallery

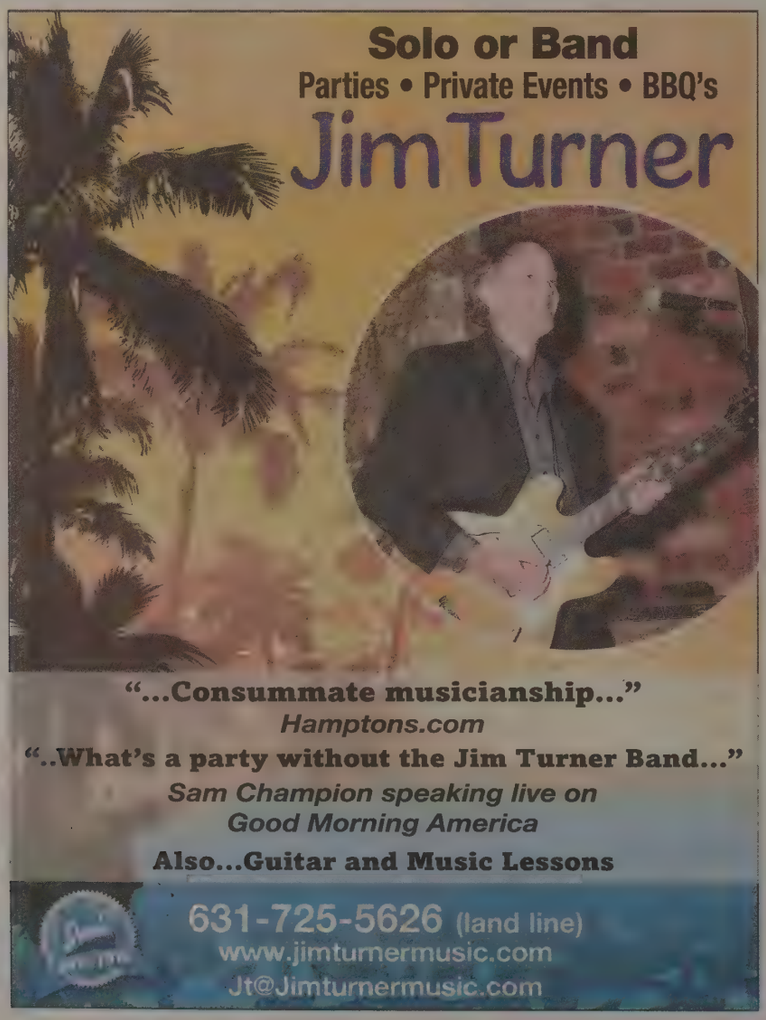
Group Exhibition: *MADMIX* | Through July 14
Bridgehampton's White Room Gallery will be hosting *MADMIX* until July 14. This comprehensive exhibition features the work of 11 artists in the mediums of photography, glitch art, mixed media, painting, installation and sculpture. The slogan: "You'll be mad if you miss it."

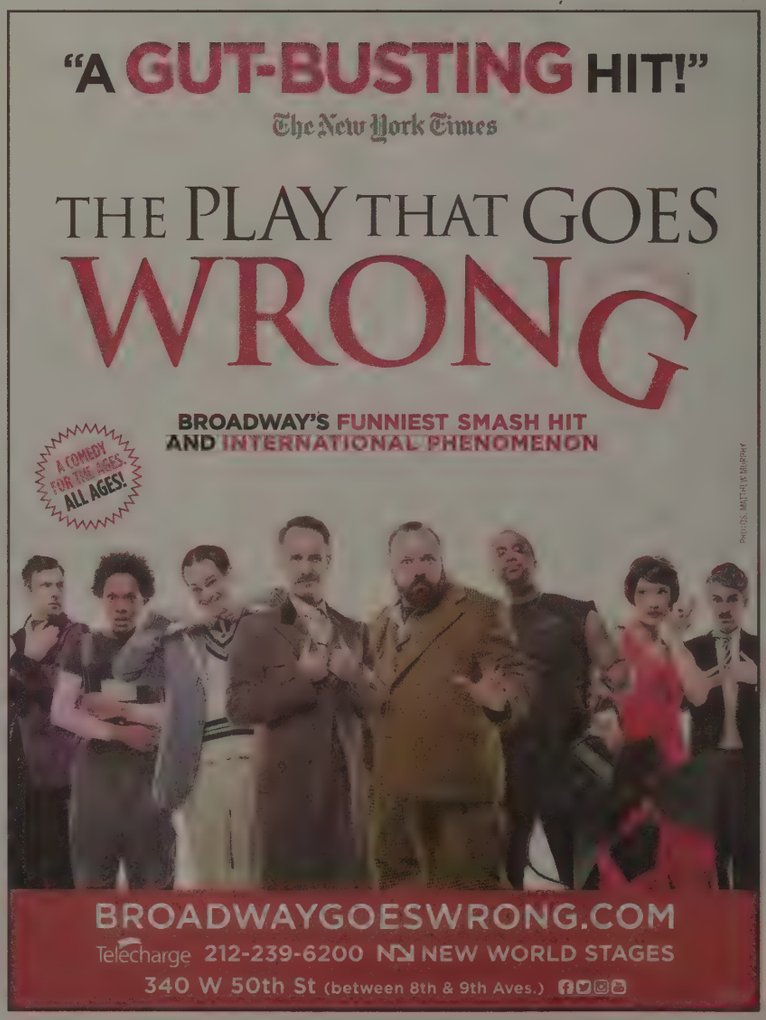
CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY
2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton
chaseedwardsgallery.com

Group Exhibition: *Love is the Answer*
Through July 5
Featured artists include Hamilton Aguiar, Lisa Bartleson, John Joseph Hanright, John Schuyler, Charles Patrick, Dick Shanley and Irene Hoff offering their interpretations of love through mixed media paintings.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE
23 Corwith Ave, Bridgehampton
diaart.org/visit/visit/the–dan–flavin–art–institute–bridgehampton–united–states

Jacqueline Humphries: *NEW WORK*
Through May 17, 2020
The Dan Flavin Art Institute is showing new black light paintings and sculpture of Jacqueline Humphries.





Created specifically for this Bridgehampton space, Humphries recontextualizes the effects of ultraviolet light, most readily associated with psychedelic art of the 1960s, in exploring the limitations of two-dimensional space in white art.

GRENNING GALLERY
26 Main Street, Sag Harbor
grenninggallery.com

Group Exhibition: *Thick and Wet* | July 13–28
This group show running for the last two weeks of July highlights local contemporary painters who value the textural materiality of paint. Featured artists include Nelson H. White, Darius Yektai, Beth Rundquist, Irina Rybakova, Emily Persson, Daniil Volkov.

VSOP PROJECTS
311 Front Street, Greenport
vsopprojects.com

Group Exhibition: *Housewarming*
Through July 14
Exhibiting at Greenport's VSOP Projects until July 14, *Housewarming* is a synthesis of art and design in a domestic architectural setting. These site-specific installations and decor objects from featured artists Bill Thompson, Rainer Gross, Meryl Pataky, Adam Daniel Murray, Kino Guerin and Kin and Company reimagine the relationship between domestic and artistic space.

NOVA CONSTELLATIO GALLERY
419 Main Street, Greenport
novaconstellatiogallery.com

Isabelle Haran-Leonardi: *Drawn to Water*
July 5–31
Isabelle Haran Leonardi's *Drawn to Water* opens in her Nova Constellatio Gallery and studio space on July 5. An exploration of her love of life on the water in Peconic Bay, the exhibition will feature abstract oil paintings encapsulating her own unique East End experience.

THE MALAYAN TIGER (PANTHERA TIGRIS JACKSONI)

© PHOTO BY JOEL SARTORE/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTO ARK

QUOGUE GALLERY
44 Quogue Street, Quogue
quoguegallery.com

Bob Paul Kane: *A Dance With Color*
Through July 10
Quogue Gallery opens its summer exhibition series with the work of the late painter Bob Paul Kane (1937–2013) from the 1960s into the 2000s. The explosive color of this exhibition recalls the energy and excitement of Kane's storied career across decades and continents.

Joan Thorne: *Visionary Color and Light*
July 11–31
Following the retrospective on Bob Paul Kane, Quogue Gallery reopens its doors to Joan Thorne's exhibition *Visionary Color and Light*. This collection of abstract paintings from the Greenwich Village artist celebrate her relentless devotion to finding life in color.

WILLIAM RIS GALLERY
1291 Main Road, Jamesport
williamris.com

Group Exhibition: *Water Works*
Through July 28
Water Works is a group exhibition from painters and photographers Paul Dempsey, Hector DeCordova, Pat Dews, Christine Matthäi, Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Famer Daniel Pollera, David Lyttleton Smith and Carol Young. The exhibition, which targets water as a symbol of the subconscious and "that which lies beneath the surface," is on display at the Jamesport gallery until July 28.

ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
25425 Main Road, Cutchogue
alexferronegallery.com

Group Exhibition: *Women on Water*
June 29–August 18
Cutchogue's Alex Ferrone Gallery's exciting summer exhibition runs through August 18. *Women on Water* offers diverse works by four local female artists—JoAnne Dumas, Katherine Liepe-Levinson, Winn Rea, and Blair Seagram—whose creative processes center on water as an inspirational subject.

BY HARRISON J. FUREY

THE HOTTEST CONCERTS THIS SUMMER!

Music Mondays

All shows 8pm

July 8
TONY AWARD NOMINEE
ANDREA MCARDLE
&
TONY AWARD WINNER
DONNA MCKECHNIE
Celebrate Sondheim and Hamlisch
Annie, A Chorus Line

August 12
FOUR-TIME GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS
PAT BENATAR & NEIL GIRALDO
40th Anniversary Tour
An intimate night of acoustic hits

July 15
TONY AWARD AND GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER
LINDA LAVIN
Love Notes
CBS's *Alice*, *Broadway Bound*

August 19
TONY AWARD WINNER
JOHN LLOYD YOUNG
John Lloyd Young's Broadway
Jersey Boys, Glee
Music Direction by Tommy Faragher

August 5
TONY AWARD WINNER
LACHANZE
The Feeling Good Tour
The Color Purple
Summer: The Donna Summer Musical

August 26
FASHION AND CABARET ICON
ISAAC MIZRAHI
Queen Size
I.M.: A Memoir
Project Runway: All Stars, Unzipped

Music Monday Sponsors:
DouglasElliman REAL ESTATE GroundLink

BAY STREET THEATER
baystreet.org 631-725-9500

It's Showtime at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina

IMAGES COURTESY GURNEY'S

Ladies and gentlemen, please be seated. The show has begun, and it is all around you. It's there as you gaze out at the largest marina in the Hamptons, home to 232 slips. It's there amid the boats, everything from yachts and historically inspired catamarans to fishing vessels and classic cruisers, bobbing like a chorus line and pulling in and out stage left and right. It's there in the waters that fill your view, and in the depths below. That's where the real show starts, truth be told. The water.

When Carl Fisher started to unfurl his dream of developing Montauk into a Miami Beach–style destination nearly a century ago, home to "the most fabulous summer resort ever imagined in the western world," as he said, the Clubhouse at the Montauk Yacht Club was one of his creations. The Crash of 1929 destroyed the man and his best laid plans, but some of that vision lives on at Lake Montauk. With massive renovations now completed in the year since the Gurney's team purchased and reimagined this vintage locale, the new Gurney's Star Island Marina & Resort property is bringing past and present together in a concerted way.

With the old Montauk Yacht Club doing a bit of an Eliza Doolittle, "the whole premise has been to bring the property back to its original roots, not change the whole thing," says Gurney's General Manager Michael Nenner. "Carl Fisher built this hotel in the 1920s, and we wanted to keep with the curves and the architecture that he wanted for this building." Standing at the new front desk check-in area, bright and airy and welcoming, look up and there are the gables and the roofline of the building as it was, just atop a space reimagined. "We kept everything intact to still have that 1920s feel, but also to have a Gurney-fied feel."

A bit of yin to the beachfront yang of the Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa on Old Montauk Highway. "We can now offer different Gurney's experiences," says Nenner, who has been part of the resurgence from the beginning. "One sitting on the ocean and one sitting on Lake Montauk. We look at it as one hotel between the two properties, with a sprinter shuttle taking guests back and forth—use the beach there, take our boat cruises here. It's one Gurney's feel."

That feel is very much tied to the dining experience born at the OG (you can now put "Original Gurney's" in your parlance) courtesy of the seaside elegance of Scarpetta, the resort chic of Tillie's and the grab-and-go charm of Corso. At Gurney's Star Island, wondrous water views complement menus created very much with locale in mind. The casual Pool Club offers seats for gazing at the marina with cocktails (including their own version of a BBC) accompanying such vacation-friendly fare as pulled pork nachos, lobster cobb salad and a fish sandwich—not just any fish sandwich, but fresh halibut on a pretzel bun—that could soon be as buzzed-about as the spicy Sriracha lobster roll that is also served here, having gained fame at Tillie's.

Il Forno, which translates to "the oven" in Italian, is a grab-and-go geared toward on-the-go guests and particularly boaters—offering egg sandwiches and baked goods for those heading out fishing at 6 a.m., provisions like chips and cookies, Jack's Coffee, even a six-pack of beer. The centerpiece is the domed pizza oven with its rotating hearth that can turn out a pie in two minutes, and if you were to write an epic poem about the White Clam—razor clams, Calabrian chili, béchamel and oregano—or the Stracciatella—duck prosciutto, pickled ramps, arugula and black pepper—nobody could blame you. A Van Leeuwen Ice Cream shop will open shortly, and will offer among its many flavors a new custom creation: Weekend at Gurney's, a peanut butter meets s'mores concoction that will surely be dripping down cones of kids and grownups alike.

The showstopper is Showfish. The very name speaks to the theater of it all, immersion in an experience where guests are not so much diners being served but rather active participants in the journey that brought their meal to fruition. Walking in, you are greeted by a lobster aquarium housing crustaceans that could well have starred in a Spielberg movie. Flanking that is a massive glass-encased display of seafood, black bass and fluke and monkfish and razor clams and 50-pound tilefish. Inside awaits a menu including such dishes as scallop carpaccio, and maybe the only place, well, anywhere that you can get a house dry-aged bone-in tuna rib-eye.

The R&D trip for Showfish was a deep dive into Amsterdam, London, Paris,

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Showfish (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

some of the world's top restaurant locations, where everything is whole, fresh, organic and, ultimately, inspiring. "Over five days we ate in 36 restaurants," Nenner says with a bit of a guilty smile, "really to get ideas, provoke thought for concepts." Three dozen stops did it, because when the eight-hour flight home from Charles de Gaulle airport touched down, the plan was essentially complete. The final piece came into place when Executive Chef Jeremy Blutstein—a James Beard Award nominee who grew up in Amagansett—came onboard and brought his locavore passion and a dedication to sustainability with him.

On any given day, a fisherman will walk in to the Showfish kitchen with a bag of clams on his shoulder, having taken them out of the water hours earlier. Tilefish that were swimming around in the morning come right off the boat. Vegetables that were just picked at a nearby farm at dawn are being chopped in the kitchen that afternoon. Aside from the octopus from Spain, everything is sourced from within a 40-mile radius—some of it from within walking distance, even.

"We wanted to have something that's sustainable, that's local," Nenner says. During the property renovation, the siding from the Original Gurney's was even brought in and used on the walls outside the banquet area and Showfish entrance. "Montauk has always been known as an incredible fishing town and still is, and the area has always been know for farming. So we've partnered with local farms in the area and the local fishermen, and we put them all on our menu."

Quite literally. Look over said menu and your gaze may stop on, say, this salad:

THE SPRING "GREEK"
BF SUGAR SNAP PEAS
AWF PERSIAN CUCUMBERS | TAGGIASCA OLIVES
SARDINIAN WHIPPED FETA | MINT

A key in the lower right corner explains the local origins of the ingredients. In this case, BF is Balsam Farm, while AWF is Amber Waves Farms, both in Amagansett. There are numerous others, from Sag Harbor to East Hampton to Sagaponack to Bridgehampton, as well as myriad FV (fishing vessels) heading in and out of Montauk each day. They all get their due, and the mere notion of their playing such a central role in the cuisine makes Blutstein even more effusive than normal.

"If you grew up here or live here now or visited here and then came back here and bought a second house here, you should be celebrating it, the farms and the fish and the incredible things we have access to," Blutstein says, his passion for educating anyone within earshot spilling forward. He picks up a tilefish, holds it out like a trophy of sorts. "Look at this, it's a beautiful fish, it's delicious, and it's amazing how many people don't know about it. We're going to show them. We're doing things nobody else is doing, and in a sustainable way. That matters.

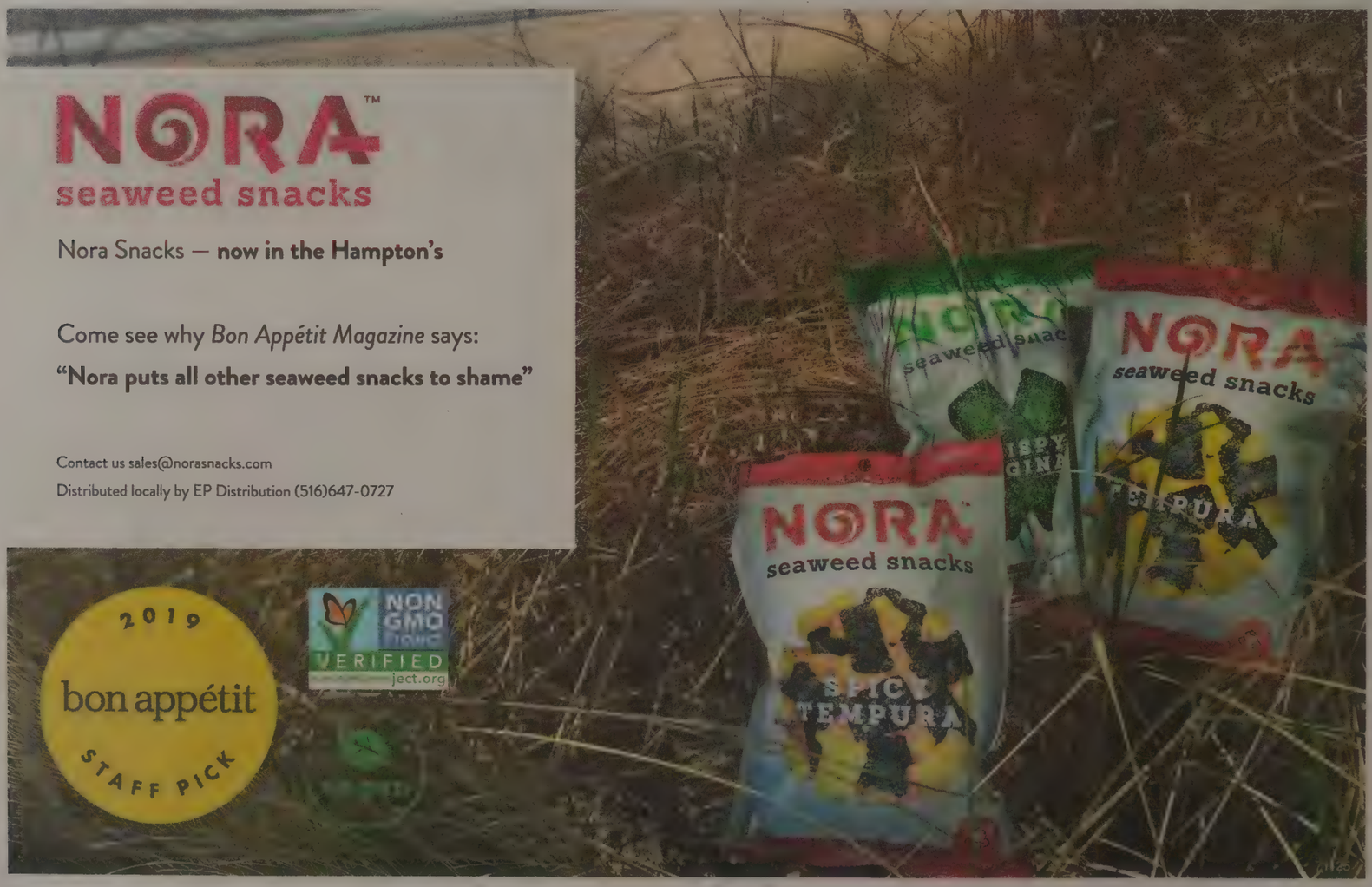
"There is a lot of waste in America," he continues, standing amid the frenetic energy of the kitchen, mere steps from a lab-like corner where his house-made mushroom kimchee is bubbling away, pineapple vinegar is fermenting, and parts and pieces that other chefs might discard are being given new purpose. Witness the cured swordfish belly—yes, that is essentially swordfish bacon—elevating a part of the fish most restaurants would toss aside. "Here we want to use everything, and we want everyone who comes here to understand that and be part of it."

To that end, the staff is as educated in the sourcing as any ambassador should be, able to tell the story of everything on your plate. "Our servers talk to the farmers," Nenner says, "because they should be able to speak about that tomatoes when they are in season, or where the carrots are coming from, or the kale, the grits, and the farm, and who the farmer is, who picked that tomato off the vine, so in the dining room the servers are transporting you to, say, Amber Waves Farms.

"People talk farm to table, vine to glass, ocean to plate, and look at is as you can have one of those experiences," Nenner says. "Here you can get them all."

BY ERIC FEIL

Chef Jeremy Blutstein will be serving up delicious fare at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 20, and MonTaco on Saturday, August 3. He will be joined by Chef Dane Sayles of Scarpetta and other notable Montauk chefs at the Dan's 60 Summers Gala at Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina on Friday, August 2. Tickets available at DansTasteOfSummer.com.



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Food & Drink

Arthur Wolf's Smokin' BBQ Summer

Owner and executive chef Arthur Wolf of Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, is a Dan's Taste of Summer veteran. This year, the East End chef will participate in Dan's GrillHampton on July 19, Taste of Two Forks on July 20 and MonTaco on August 3.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR 'TASTE OF SUMMER."
Food cooking on the grill, and rosé.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?
Any type of pasta dish and I LOVE eating it!

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?
To enjoy every moment in life, because as you get older, time goes faster.

WHAT DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?
How it's constantly changing year after year.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?
Lack of labor...

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/ PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?
I love to go out west to snowboard in the winter!

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?
To make a quesadilla with no Cheese! Oy!

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?
The best cocktail in the summer is a nice fresh Mojito

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?
To be an artist.

DANIEL GONZALEZ

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?
My favorite comfort food is a nice, homemade Italian dinner. It makes me think of my childhood.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?
I love to travel down South and taste all the different types of BBQ.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?
Opening my own restaurant and it being successful.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?
Chopping. I find slicing cabbage and slicing vegetables very relaxing.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?
I would be a mechanic.

WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT WORKING IN THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?
How helpful and down to earth a lot of the chefs out here are. They are always here to help you.

WHAT IS YOUR GO-TO KARAOKE SONG?
"Piano Man" by Billy Joel.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH— WHAT'S THE MENU?
Steak, baked potatoes and a nice, fresh vegetable.

For more on Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, visit smokinwolfbbq.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Magic Fountain
Homemade Ice Cream
Imagine wrapping your taste buds around unimaginable flavors like Lavender, Cucumber, Fig and Goat Cheese.
Tantalizing tropicals such as Guava, Lychee and Mango.
Seasonal specialties of Eggnog, Pumpkin, Peppermint Stick, Guinness and Key Lime Pie along with creamy fruit & yogurt smoothies guaranteed to quench your pallet.
Located in the heart of wine country on the North Fork our ice cream is made fresh from local ingredients.

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70075

Food & Drink

Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House: A Culinary Experience You Don't Want to Miss

CHEF JEAN-GEORGES VONGERICHTEN AND CHEF DREW HIATT OF TOPPING ROSE HOUSE; INSET TOP TO BOTTOM : BEET AND STRAWBERRY SALAD, LOCAL SEARED DIVER SCALLOPS, PANNA COTTA WITH CAVIAR

Stepping onto the grounds of Topping Rose House on a balmy summer evening will make you feel transported back in time to some enchanted garden. Twinkling lights adorning the trees evoke a magical feeling and your senses perk up, noticing the breeze ruffle through the leaves, the tantalizing aromas coming from the exclusive Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House wafting around your nose. This is a special place, a historical gem that has been restored to glory where the rest of the world seems to fall away, and a unique and special culinary experience begins.

There was an air of elegance present in the décor inside, bold lime accenting the warm, earthy tones of the lights and décor. The staff was instantly attentive, seating preferences and we began our meal with a glass of refreshingly bubbly champagne. You are then treated to a simple amuse-bouche straight from Topping Rose House's garden, where they grow as much of their own ingredients as possible, from strawberries to the glistening baby radishes set before us, paired with a house made olive butter. The spicy radish paired with the salty, creamy butter was a delightful surprise of flavors and textures.

Executive Chef Drew Hiatt honors the notion of farm-to-table cuisine and what he can't grow in their beloved one-acre garden is sourced from the finest ingredients from the other local farmers and fishermen. The attention to freshness and quality is evident in every dish that Chef Drew presents, all a feast for the eyes with vibrant colors, textures and the juxtaposition of contemporary and traditional American cuisine. The green chickpea hummus, served with crudité straight from the garden, whets the appetite and invigorates your mind with the bright colors of the carrots, zucchini, cucumbers, all wanting to be slathered with the vivacious hummus, a mix of earthiness and brightness. This appetizer was the personification of simple, real, farm-to-table eating.

The warm asparagus salad with chanterelle vinaigrette was beautifully plated, with the gleaming, tender asparagus dressed with a vinaigrette with the tiniest chanterelle mushrooms. Crunchy hazelnuts cut through some of the vinegar, and the leafy greens on the plate was Mache lettuce, a green that was delicate in flavor and velvety to the tongue, creating another exciting mix of textures and flavors on my palate.

Beet and strawberry salad was up next, with strawberries from the Topping Rose House garden and beets from Amagansett's Balsam Farms. The strawberries tasted like sweet summertime and the beets were tender, vibrant and earthy, paired perfectly with sherry vinaigrette and shallots. Dusted with crushed pistachio and strewn with pickled red onion, this classic summertime pairing was balanced, bright and scrumptious—a dish not to be missed when you visit.

We sampled Chef Drew's caviar creation of the day—a chilled, herbaceous panna cotta, topped with decadent Royale caviar nestled in a pink pool of tomato coulis. The dish was rich and refreshing at the same time, with the textures and flavors intriguing my senses. An indulgence, to be sure, but one worth savoring.

Local Diver scallops, seared to perfection and plated on a layer of sweet and spicy pepper sauce the color of a vibrant sunrise, were topped with gleaming green sugar snap peas and mint. The scallops were perfectly tender on the inside with that desirable crunch from a good pan-sear on the outside. The pepper sauce danced a spicy tune on my tongue while the peas and mint cooled it down. This wonderful pairing was as delicious as it was beautiful.

Easily one of my favorite dishes from the night was the sweet corn agnolotti (a small, rectangular stuffed pasta). The filling of sweet roasted corn was pureed just enough and paired with their own cherry tomatoes (the tiniest ones I've ever seen—and they were all peeled!) and a delectable basil fondue. Everything about this dish evoked summer—from the fresh, local corn inside the pasta, to the herby and creamy fondue and those perfect little tomatoes that popped satisfyingly in my mouth, a touch of tartness to round out the savory pasta. It was another dish that had the perfect balance of flavors and textures, executed flawlessly and plated like a work of art.

Striped Bass from the shores of Montauk was sautéed until the skin is crisp then carefully placed on a bed of charred summer squash, accompanied by a tart apricot-lime emulsion with tiny edible flowers gracing the plate. The fish was so fresh you could taste the ocean and dipped in the emulsion, it was again a balancing act of flavors that worked together to create a masterful experience on your taste buds.

Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House serves the best Niman Ranch tenderloin this foodie has ever tasted. The quality of the beef made for the most tender bites, cooked to a perfect medium-rare, and served with a tangy Miso-mustard sauce and sweet glazed carrots from the garden.

Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House boasts a tantalizing dessert menu, and we couldn't resist sampling it. The brown butter cake with hints of vanilla is served with fresh strawberries and rhubarbs, alongside a decadent mousse and creamy frozen yogurt. They also make a perfect cappuccino to end your meal and sip it slowly as you reflect on the culinary adventure you just experienced. It's like no other, and one that won't be forgotten. Chef Drew and his team pay such close attention to every detail in every dish, each one more vibrant, more delicious than the next. The menu at Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House is seasonal, and so it's constantly changing, using the best the local bounty of the East End has to offer.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House restaurant is open seven days a week, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and brunch on the weekends. For hours and more information, please visit them on the web at toppingrosehouse.com.

Food & Drink

Jenilee Morris Prepares Food with Grace (and Grit)

Chef and owner Jenilee Morris of Grace & Grit catering is known for making custom menus for special events. Meet Morris at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on July 13, GrillHampton on July 19 and Taste of Two Forks on July 20.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."
Delicate strawberries, juicy watermelons, field blossoms, ripe tomatoes, fresh-caught porgies and sparkling Blanc de Blancs.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?
I would invite a young, aspiring chef, farmer and sea farmer and ask them each to bring me an ingredient. I would start a fire and teach them that the earth has given us everything we need. How shall we thank it?

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?
I don't have a specifically favorite dish that I like to prepare. For me, the excitement in cooking is the versatility of letting the season dictate my meals. On a day-to-day basis, choosing the ingredients that are the most fresh out of the ground or sea is how I like to cook. Discovering new vegetables, leaf lettuces or herbs and creating new flavors that I didn't know existed. I expect to be chasing that favorite dish for a lifetime and that excites me.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?
"The rules don't apply to you."

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT.
I had no idea Porta Potties came with seat lids. Also, why? I shall spare the details.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?
The way we all rely on each other. The chefs need the farmers and the farmers need the chefs and it's beautiful love and respect that creates magic.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?
I enjoy boating and fishing.

TELL US A SECRET...
I don't really like the taste of salmon.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?
Negroni.

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?
I would love to master a musical instrument, anything portable so I could create an atmosphere in any situation. Music is so powerful.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?
Pizza, in almost any form.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?
We recently went to a catering conference in New Orleans and I always leave that place full of inspiration craving crawfish and jazz.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?
Pizza on the Amalfi Coast.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?
I prefer to cook when I can be alone in the kitchen, and for me, I get the most excitement doing multiple projects at a time. I enjoy setting up a few stations, putting on some music and then getting hyper-focused within myself. Paying attention to timing of multiple situations, like when the water will boil, or it's time to flip the steaks or when the garlic is sizzling enough for the next step. It's like an orchestra in my mind where all of these different vibrations require different timing and thought and frequency but it can all come together as one big productive movement. It's challenging to do and I am careful to stay within my capacity, but it's a source of excitement for me. I'm sure you could see why I only do that when I'm alone in the kitchen.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?
I can't really imagine myself anywhere else. I think this is what I was meant to do.

WHAT IS YOUR GO-TO KARAOKE SONG?
"These Boots Are Made for Walkin.'"

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END.
Here's to moving all of our bad habits outdoors!

For more on Grace & Grit, visit graceandgritevents.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Marissa Drago Takes the Biscuit at Dan's Taste of Summer

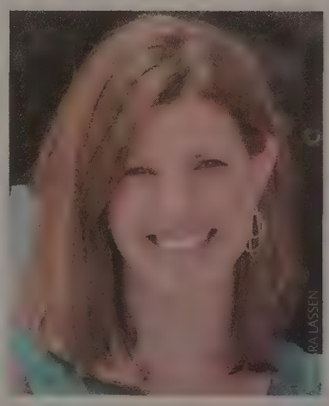
Main Road Biscuit Co. owner Marissa Drago will be at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on July 13 and Taste of Two Forks on July 20. Drago, who got her start working at Barefoot Contessa, talks about her inspiration and more.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."
Fresh, farm, sea!

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?
Right now with the summer bounty it's got to be heirloom tomato salad, good olive oil, really good pink or gray salt, basil. Done.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?
Stay true to yourself and they'll come.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?
My first job in food was at the pastry/coffee counter at Barefoot Contessa in East Hampton. Those were the days. Ina Garten, to this day, is my idol. Clean, simple food prepared as it's supposed to be. Not a professional chef, but a studied one. So much heart in her food and I so admire that.


RA LASSEN

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?
A biscuit, of course! But mine has melted butter and some of my strawberry-rhubarb jam. Fresh, hot, pretty darn perfect.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?
California trips always evoke inspiration. Lots of color and huge flavors without a lot of fuss in Cali cuisine. My style, exactly.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END:
First of all, I'd make it an Aperol Spritz. Then I'd toast to long days, sunshine, sand in my toes, fresh air and gorgeous local bounty. Cheers!

For more on Main Road Biscuit Co., visit mainroadbiscuitco.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Guy Reuge's Symphony of Fine Cuisine

Executive chef Guy Reuge of Mirabelle was born in Normandy and raised in the Loire Valley. He started his cooking career when he was 14 as an apprentice in Orleans and has been making culinary magic ever since. Meet Reuge and try his food at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 20.

FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."
When I hear "taste of summer," I think about fun and another occasion to spend an extravagant evening with people who, for years, have loved our food.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?
Even if you think a dish you have made is perfect, it can always be better.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?
There's always another strange request topping the strangest one, like asking for cooked steak tartare or wanting a steak charred beyond recognition and sending it back to have it cooked even more.

Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?
In our cooking jargon we call the stove the piano. I would love to have the talent of playing a real piano.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?
Every trip inspires me, whether it's going to Virginia to visit my wife's family and rediscovering Southern comfort food, or going to visit Croatia and being inspired by a great olive oil or an exotic fish.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?
I consider my long career to be my most important achievement, 53 years cooking and looking to what's ahead. I have decided that every day I want to learn something new, as I never feel as though I have achieved perfection.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?
If I had not been a chef, I would have been a reporter or photographer covering important events in the world, a sort of Henri Cartier-Bresson.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END.

Let's toast the two forks for giving us so many good times together, year after year!

For more on Mirabelle, visit lessings.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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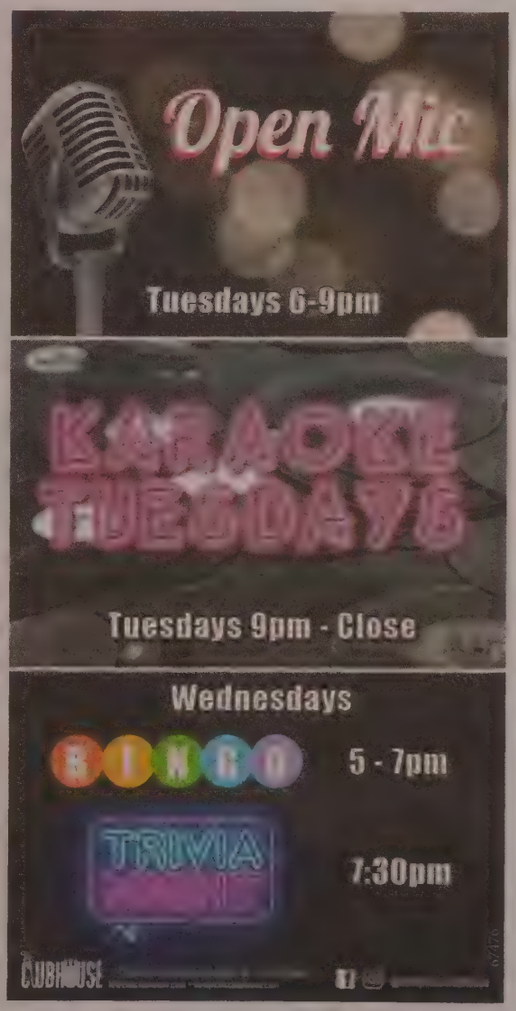

Malta

The Hidden Gem of the Mediterranean

Malta, often referred to as The Hidden Gem of the Mediterranean, is just now being discovered by North American tourists. In fact, this past year the island has experienced a dramatic increase of tourism from the US. Perhaps it's the promise of idyllic shores or maybe it's due to the diverse range of attractions, whatever the reason Malta has appeared on more than 20 top "Places to Go" lists.

Located in the middle of the Mediterranean, part of an archipelago alongside the islands of Gozo and Comino, Malta truly is a destination unlike any other. Part of Malta's appeal to Americans is that English is one of the official languages. The island also is a safe, peaceful and stable EU democracy and offers better value than many other European countries.

Whether you're looking for relaxation, adventure...or something in between, Malta is bound to pique your interest. Spend your days basking in the sunny weather, taking romantic strolls along the coast, experiencing the thriving nightlife, taking part in the rich calendar of events, visiting famous film locations from Game of Thrones and Gladiator, and exploring Popeye's Village.

Foodies from near and far also come to savor the island's unique culinary offerings — the result of a long relationship between the Islanders and the many civilizations who occupied the Maltese Islands over the centuries. This fusion of flavors has given Malta an eclectic mix of Mediterranean cooking, which can be enjoyed in the island's many restaurants. History buffs are also in their element as they can delve back 7000 years into the past. Malta is the home to a remarkable concentration of intact heritage sites — including the highest density of UNESCO World Heritage Sites in any nation-state anywhere. Perhaps one of the most impressive is the city of Valletta, Malta's capital. The city, which just finished a year-long celebration as European Capital of Culture for 2018, was built by the proud Knights of St. John after the Great Siege of 1565. Home to hundreds of monuments, all within a relatively small space, Valletta boasts one of the most concentrated historic areas in the world. Discover the oldest free-standing stone architecture on the planet, one of the British Empire's most formidable defensive systems, and a rich mix of domestic, religious and military architecture from the ancient, medieval and early modern periods.

Find out for yourself why Malta is considered the Hidden Gem of the Mediterranean. Plan your island getaway at **visitmalta.com**.

HIGHLIGHTS OF MALTA'S FESTIVALS AND ANNUAL EVENTS 2019

Valletta International Baroque Festival
January 11–25

Malta International Fireworks Festival
April 27

Valletta Film Festival
June 14–23

Malta International Arts Festival
June 29–July 13

Isle of MTV
July 9

Malta Jazz Festival
July 15–20

Summer Carnival
August 16–18

Notte Bianca
October 5

Birgufest
October 11–13

For a full calendar for all Maltese events and festivals, please visit **visitmalta.com/en/featured-events**.

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DINING OUT GUIDE

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ELAIA ESTIATORIO

Authentic Greek $$$

This outstanding Greek restaurant takes pride in using the highest quality olive oils, produce, cheeses, meats and fish sourced daily. The menu merges the delicious traditions from across Greece. Dinner is served Tuesday–Thursday, 5–9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5–10:30 p.m. Sunday lunch is served from noon–3 p.m. and Sunday dinner is from 5–9 p.m. Happy hour every day 5–6:30 p.m. at the bar. Three-course prix fixe menu served daily for $29.99, Friday and Saturday from 5–6:30 p.m. Exclusions may apply. See your server for details. Make your reservation on RESY. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. **631-613-6469, elaiaestiatorio.com**

PIERRE'S

Casual French $$$

Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.–Sun., 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com**

EAST HAMPTON

THE CLUBHOUSE

American $$

The Clubhouse, East Hampton's ultimate entertainment destination features a 10-lane bowling alley, 40+ game arcade, 18 hole mini golf course, indoor and outdoor dining, bars, lounges and more! American Pub/Bistro Style fare available for any event and extra entertainment every day of the week including karaoke, bands, trivia, leagues, paint nights and more! **631-537-BOWL (2695), ehtclubhouse.com**

THE MAIDSTONE

American $$$

The Maidstone Hotel and restaurant offers a boutique hospitality experience with cocktails by the fire, weekend brunches and dinner seven nights a week, all year. The menus are created under the direction of Chef Ian Lowell Lichtenstein. His focus of using locally sourced ingredients and applying his new American cooking make his dishes unique on the East End. Check out their new fall menu and their sunroom. Now taking bookings for holiday parties and other special events. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. **631-324-5006, maidstonehotel.com**

THE SPRINGS TAVERN

American $$

This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., offering a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. **631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com**

MONTAUK

GURNEY'S MONTAUK

Ocean-Fresh & Local $$

The resort features a number of dining options—Scarpetta Beach, Tillie's, Corso Coffee, The Regent Cocktail Club and The Beach Club. Delivering ocean-fresh and local fare, unique seasonal rendition s, and signature drinks. Set in beautifully appointed dining rooms with sweeping panoramic views of the ocean from every table. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. **631-668-2345, gurneysmontauk.com**

GREEN CHICKPEA HUMMUS WITH CRUDITÉ FROM TOPPING ROSE HOUSE IN BRIDGEHAMPTON

Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

SAG HARBOR

BARON'S COVE

Classic All-American $$

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner year-round, featuring fresh and local dishes and a wine list curated by renowned author and wine enthusiast Jay McInerney. Choose from surf & turf, expertly grilled burgers, succulent fish, buttery lobster rolls and a selection of seasonal dishes. Watch the breathtaking sunset over Sag Harbor Cove from the second-floor dining room and outdoor terrace. Dining room reservations strongly recommended. Reserve the Map Room for private events. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-2101, baronscove.com**

SOUTHAMPTON

UNION BURGER BAR

American $$$

The newest creation from Ian Duke and Chef Scott Kampf, Union Burger Bar features a delectable menu of artisanal burgers, fries and other treats such as a giant NYC pretzel, fried pickles, chili, corn fritters and more. Finish off your meal with an out-of-this-world shake—including boozy options! 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-377-3500, unionburgerbar.com, 631-377-3500, unionburgerbar.com**

UNION CANTINA

Tex Mex & Local $$$

A modern yet rustic Mexican restaurant located in iconic Bowden Square in the heart of Southampton Village. Enjoying a delectable menu prepared by award winning Executive Chef Scott Kampf, diners are sure to revel in his devotion to the "farm to table" cooking style using only the freshest local ingredients the East End has to offer. The 400 Rabbits Tequila Bar features more than 100 tequilas to sample. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-377-3500, unioncantina.net**

Meet Dr. Jan Linhart of Linhart Dentistry

Over the summer, you might see a bright red 1993 Land Rover Defender being driven around the Hamptons. Its driver might pull over in front of a pharmacy, where customers, already waiting, are in line. A hatchback in the rear of the car opens and reveals a sink with running water. And then, right there on the street, the first person in line, assisted by a man in a white coat, brushes his teeth.

It's all part of a promotion by the prominent Manhattan dentist Dr. Jan Linhart to sell products he and his team have produced: Linhart toothpaste, Linhart whitening enhancer, a special toothbrush and Linhart lip balm. Free samples are in the offing. The Range Rover will also show up at special events in the Hamptons, including Dan's Taste of Two Forks.

As Linhart says—I talked to him about all this back in his Manhattan office recently—"Would you rather get dental products created by a businessman or by a dentist?" The answer is obvious.

Linhart opened his practice, in the Helmsley Building on Park Avenue, in 1980 with one room, one chair and one nurse. Today his office, among the leading dental offices in the country, has a staff of 24 that includes eight dentists, four hygienists and a team of specialists with expertise as periodontists and orthodontists, while others have special training in root canals, implants and sleep apnea.

"I offer the kind of care my dad offered, where people feel comfortable and get the best. I depend on the good will of my patients for referrals," he said. Fact is, Linhart's medical practices, passed down from father to son, go back a hundred years.

Linhart took me, along with his son, Dr. Zach Linhart—a dentist who, at 33, is now his partner in the business—on a tour of the offices. Besides many spotless dental treatment rooms, there is a large suite for dignitaries. Here, the dentist's chair and equipment sit on a platform at one end, but at the other, sofas, couches and comfortable club chairs form a horseshoe of relaxation that includes a side bar of snacks and drinks—there's even a cappuccino machine. I have never seen anything like it.

DR. JAN LINHART AND SON ZACH

"Some of our clients come with bodyguards, assistants or interpreters, particularly those from abroad," Zach told me. "This room is a favorite of Middle Eastern royal families that include princes, sheikhs, heads of state and heads of countries."

On the wall along a hallway hang more than a dozen framed photographs of well-known individuals, some of whom signed the photographs and offered praise to the Linharts. Linhart cannot name specific patients, but there are photographs of Beth and Howard Stern, Melania Trump, Pierce Brosnan and His Highness Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaber Al Sabah, Emir of Kuwait. There's also a photo of Martha Stewart, who has endorsed their products.

Linhart's father was a physician who started his medical practice in Prague in 1935. After Nazi rulers forced him to close his practice a few years later, he went undercover to became a resistance fighter as the war proceeded. When the war ended, he fell in love and married a young woman who had survived Auschwitz, then reopened his practice. But in the late 1950s, the Czech government, which was under the brutal thumb of the Soviet Union by then, ordered all professionals working in the country to turn over their practices to the State but continue working, though now as State employees.

Instead, Linhart's father took his wife and their children—Linhart was 13 years old—to America and reopened his private practice in New York.

Jan, soon a citizen, did undergraduate work at Bowdoin College in Maine, got his dental degree at the NYU College of Dentistry, then did his residency at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey. After that, he immediately set up his own dental office in Manhattan. One chair, one nurse.

"Dad advised me to do what he did, not work for anybody, but instead start my own practice. I found dentistry fascinating, particularly because it is multi-faceted," Linhart Said. He met Ellen at a college mixer, and they soon married. She had been working in advertising at J. Walter Thompson.

Linhart today is a grandfather. He, Zach and the grandkids all live in Westchester, while another son works on Wall Street. The Linharts are most proud to have the Linhart Continuing Dental Education Program at NYU College of Dentistry named after them. And just last year, Linhart Dentistry was awarded the Concierge Choice Award for Health and Beauty.

BY DAN RATTINER

WHEN YOU HAVE MANY CHOICES YOU CHOOSE THE BEST!

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Summer Skincare Tips for a Beautiful Season

Cori Zeichner, aka The Derm Wife®, started sharing her skincare secrets on her popular blog, thedermwife.com, after friends began asking about her beauty routine. Married to a prominent New York City dermatologist, Zeichner has tried it all and is willing to talk about it.

The July 4th weekend is upon us here in the Hamptons. Whether you are relaxing at the beach, barbecuing in your backyard or letting your hair down in your convertible, we're all hoping to enjoy the warm weather. Being married to a top NYC dermatologist, I've learned a thing or two about making it through the summer unscathed by the sun. So here are my top tips on how to use sunscreen properly, so you and your family can have fun in the sun but still be protected.

1. Don't use expired sunscreen. Reusing last year's beach chairs is one thing, applying old sunscreen is another. When it comes to protecting yourself from the sun, you shouldn't skimp. If the sunscreen is past its expiration date, toss it without a doubt. If the sunscreen does not have an expiration date, it should last up to three years from the purchase date. But if it doesn't look, smell or feel like it originally did, toss it. You've purchased a new bikini (or five) for the season, so buy a new bottle of sunscreen, too.

2. The best sunscreen is the one you actually use. Everyone thinks they have discovered the best sunscreen brand, and there are lots of sunscreen ratings out there, but the reality is that no sunscreen will work if you don't put it on. Of course, the basic rule is to choose a sunscreen that has at least SPF 30 protection and is labeled with the words "broad spectrum." Other than that, just choose the product with a consistency or smell that you like so you actually put it on. No excuses.

ISTOCK

3. Look for water resistance if you are a swimmer or a sweater. Some sunscreens have been specifically tested to give protection even in the water. So if you're going to be at the pool or on the tennis court, look for sunscreens labeled as "water resistant," which means that they've been tested and proven not to wash off for either 40 or 80 minutes, depending on the product. Even if the sunscreen is water resistant, my husband says always to reapply after you get out of the water or after heavy sweating to give yourself the best protection possible.

4. Make sure to use enough sunscreen. As great as it would be for the sunscreen you applied in the morning to protect you for the entire day, alas, that is not the case. The effectiveness of sunscreen wears off after about two hours, so you must, must, must reapply. Since a glass or two of rosé can make you forget, I set my cell phone alarm as a reminder. Plus, you need to use enough sunscreen to get the protection labeled on the bottle. The Derm recommended amount is a quarter-sized dollop for your face, and a golf ball–sized amount for the rest of your body. (If you're doing the math, you'll see that your new bottle of sunscreen should probably not last you beyond the weekend if you're using it the right way.)

5. Both chemical and mineral sunscreens are great options. There are a lot of opinions on what sunscreens are best for us and for the environment. I can't tell you what to choose, but here's what I can say: Sunscreens are actually monitored by the FDA and all of the ingredients used in them are considered safe. According to my husband, despite decades of use, there have been no reports of adverse health issues reported from the use of sunscreen. At the end of the day, the benefit of using sunscreen to protect you from skin cancer and aging skin outweighs any health risks you may be worried about. However, if you are concerned or choose to stay away from chemical sunscreens, the great news is that there are tons of mineral options out there for you.

BY CORI ZEICHNER

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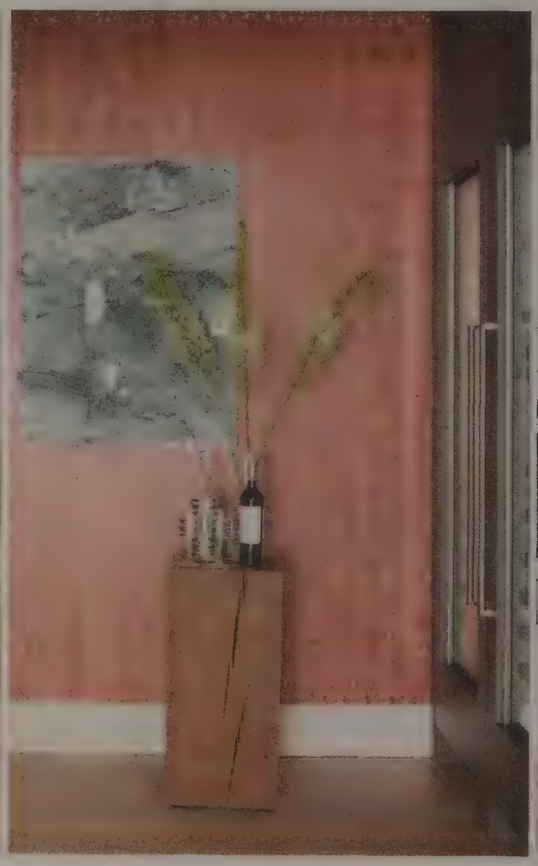

HOLIDAY HAMPTONS HOME. PHOTO: COURTESY IRIS DANKNER

Iris Dankner's Holiday House Hamptons Benefits BCRF

Holiday House Hamptons presented by *HC&G*, an interior design showhouse where top interior designers and artists showcase their talent to raise necessary funds for the prevention and cure of breast cancer, returns to the East End for the fourth time this summer.

Holiday House New York City began over 10 years ago and branched out to the Hamptons for the first time in 2013. Previously hosted in Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor, this year the showhouse returns to Water Mill for the second time. Visitors are welcomed to attend the showhouse, located at 90 Wild Goose Lane, daily, except Tuesdays, from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. with extended hours on Thursday evenings running until 8 p.m. The Hamptons showhouse kicked off with a fundraising gala on June 22 and will remain open to visitors through August 4 of this year. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are available online.

Founded in 2008 by interior designer and 22-year breast cancer survivor Iris Dankner, Holiday House hosts events in New York City, London and the East End to benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) in its mission to find a cure for breast cancer in our lifetime.

"Holiday House is a designer showhouse in which we use a large mansion or townhouse in the city and pick 20 to 25 different designers to come in and transform the space," says Dankner. "Each designer takes their space and shows their best talents, their creativity, their new vendors, their style, while raising awareness and raising funds for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation."

Dankner is a celebrated interior designer, who served as art director for Lord and Taylor for 13 years. More recently in her design career she founded ID Creations by Iris Dankner, one of the many design studios that participates in Holiday House each year. She's been cancer-free for over 20 years and has been raising awareness and funds for preventative research for well over a decade, working with organizations such as Race for a Cure, where she served as chair for three years.

The inception of the Holiday House organization came when Dankner noticed a lack of high profile design events benefiting women's health issues. She took her skills from her two great passions—raising money for breast cancer research and interior design—to create Holiday House, the first such designer showhouse to benefit the thousands of men and women battling breast cancer in this country.

"I realized that I was a full-time interior designer and a full-time fundraiser and that there were no events or fundraisers in the interior design world that benefitted any women's issues," says Dankner. "My idea was to create an event to raise money and raise awareness in the design industry."

Combining her two passions was a natural move for Dankner. "It felt like the perfect way to make a difference, use my creativity, and work towards eradicating this ugly disease," she explains. "It's a way to heal, give back and pay it forward."

A Southampton resident of 30 years, Dankner loves bringing the fundraiser to the East End each year and highlighting the unique casual and beachy style of the Hamptons. "As a homeowner I don't think there is anywhere in the world that is more beautiful," she says. "The interior design out in the Hamptons, with all the design shops and different designers, is really top-notch."

Visitors of the showhouse can expect industry-leading styles from well-known New York interior designers including Betty Wasserman, Elizabeth Pash and Melanie Roy. A full list of participating designers is available on the Holiday House Hamptons website. The wide variety of styles from these distinguished designers are sure to delight crowds over the next few weeks.

The synthesis of the different designs into one cohesive exhibition is overseen by Dankner and her fellow design chairs. This year's chairs include artist and goldsmith Kristen Farrell, New York interior design stalwart Amy Lau and *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy* design experts Thom Filicia and Carson Kressley.

"Visitors can expect to learn about design trends that are happening now. They can pick up different ideas for their own homes, different ideas for design and entertaining," says Dankner. "I feel that if a visitor walks away with one great idea than the event has been successful."

Some of the popular emerging styles that guests might see this summer are a move toward organic furniture, bold wallpapers and what Dankner describes as a "high level of artwork." Participating galleries for the showhouse include Forward Contemporary, Hubert Gallery and Christopher Martin Gallery.

The ticket proceeds directly benefit breast cancer research for prevention and a cure being conducted by the BCRF. Since the partnership between the two organizations began, Holiday House has been able to raise over $1 million for BCRF through the exhibitions of these showhouses.

The BCRF was founded in 1993 by Evelyn H. Lauder and their cutting edge research has earned them the title of the highest rated breast cancer organization in the United States, becoming the only cancer foundation to receive an A rating from CharityWatch and a gold seal of transparency from GuideStar.

In addition to being the founder and chair of Holiday House, Dankner has devoted herself to breast cancer research as a board member at BCRF. "I joined the BCRF about eight years ago, and I am presently on the advisory board," says Dankner of the partnership. "I am really proud to be working with them and feel that their mission aligns with what my mission is—to eradicate this disease."

BY HARRISON J. FUREY

Holiday House Hamptons presented by HC&G is open through August 4. To find out more about Holiday House, visit holidayhousehamptons.com and for more on the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, visit bcrf.org.

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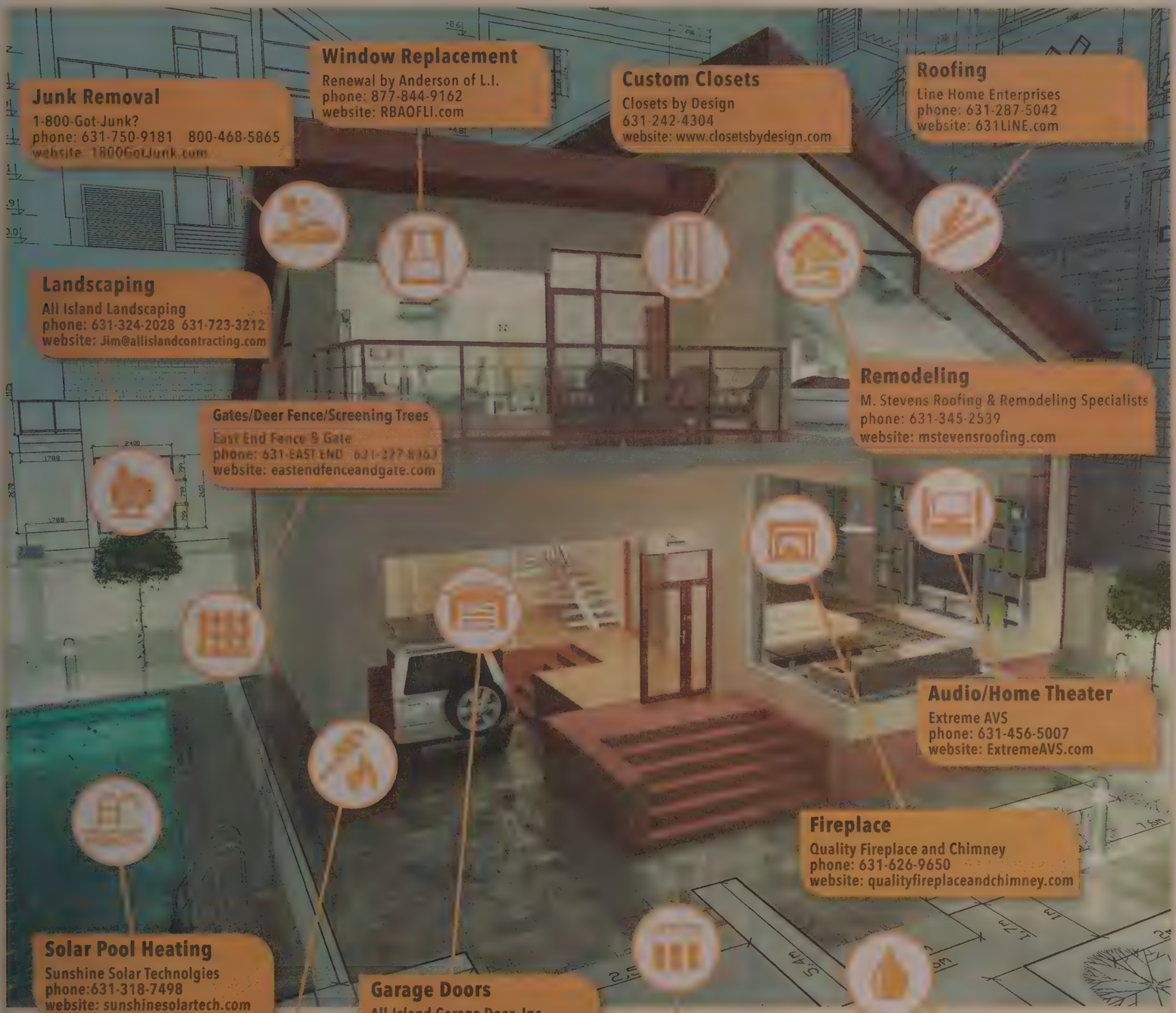

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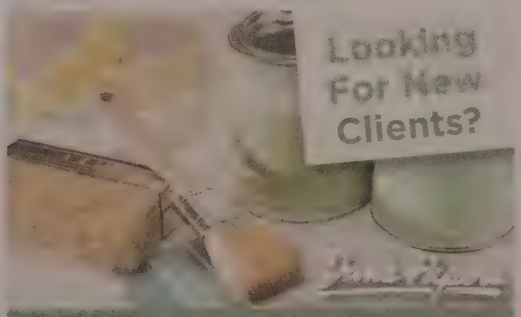

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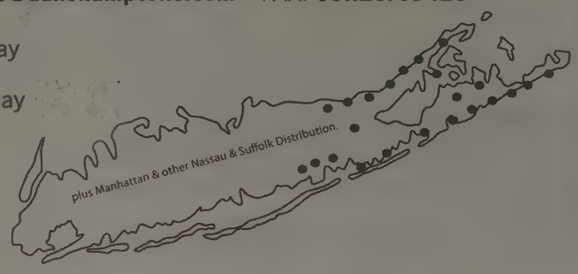

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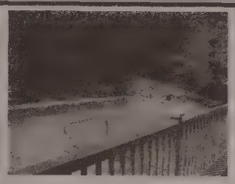
Summer Rentals



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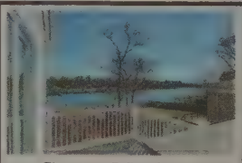
Homes



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C21 CorAce Realty
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Homes

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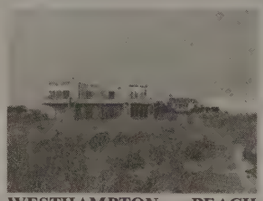

WESTHAMPTON BEACH $719,000 OCEANFRONT CONDO - Upper Level. Vaulted Ceiling, Views from LR, Kit, Deck. 2 Bd. 2 Bth, W/D. Updated!!

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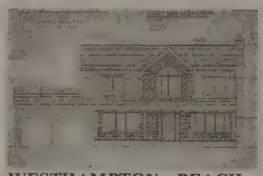

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - NEW BUILD $985,000.00
SPACIOUS COLONIAL, 5 BED/ 3 1/2 Bth., HW Floors, Custom Kitchen, Quartz Counters, Fireplace, Walkout Basement, Main Floor Jr Master, Huge Upper MB, 2 Car Garage. 2,900 sq. ft., Best Value P/Sq Ft for New Construction in WHB. SEPTEMBER Completion.

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Service Directory Deadline 5pm Thursday

Out of Town

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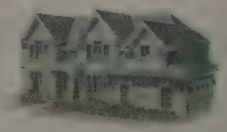

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Homes

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Dan's Papers

Beach Hampton: "A New World of Happiness"

More obscure than Carl Fisher's developments in Montauk, yet also still significant today, is the community of Beach Hampton, though it's now usually known as the Amagansett Dunes. Less grandiose than Fisher's scheme, Beach Hampton was planned for the more modest years of the Depression.

In April 1936, *The New York Times* announced that Richard B. Allen's corporation had purchased 234 acres to the east of Amagansett, between the ocean beach and Bluff Road and Montauk Highway, bounded west and east by Beach and Napeague Lanes. The new development was to be called Beach Hampton.

The company published a promotional brochure, *Eastward to the Sea: The Romance of Beach Hampton*, in which prospective buyers could learn about the benefits of a summer house. "Romance? Glamour? Scenic Beauty? Recreation? Historic Memories? Beach Hampton is indeed in the heart of Wonderland...How this mile of pure, white sands, blue waters and silvery surf does sing to the soul!" The 25–page brochure included drawings of various styles of houses that could be purchased from the company for as little as $2,900. "Beach Hampton, less than three hours from New York City, is not just another real estate development, it is an ideal, a vision, a dream that we have made come true. Here, if you will, awaits you, a new world of happiness!"

The first houses, "air conditioned by nature," were finished in 1937. In 1938, the Beach Hampton Surf Club opened with gala celebrations in August.

Then disaster struck. On September 21, 1938, the devastating hurricane known as the Long Island Express roared in and destroyed most of the buildings. But with many of the lots sold and the streets laid out, houses were rebuilt. (Many of the streets were still unpaved. Allen asked East Hampton to pave the streets, but the town declined. To this day, many of them are still dirt.)

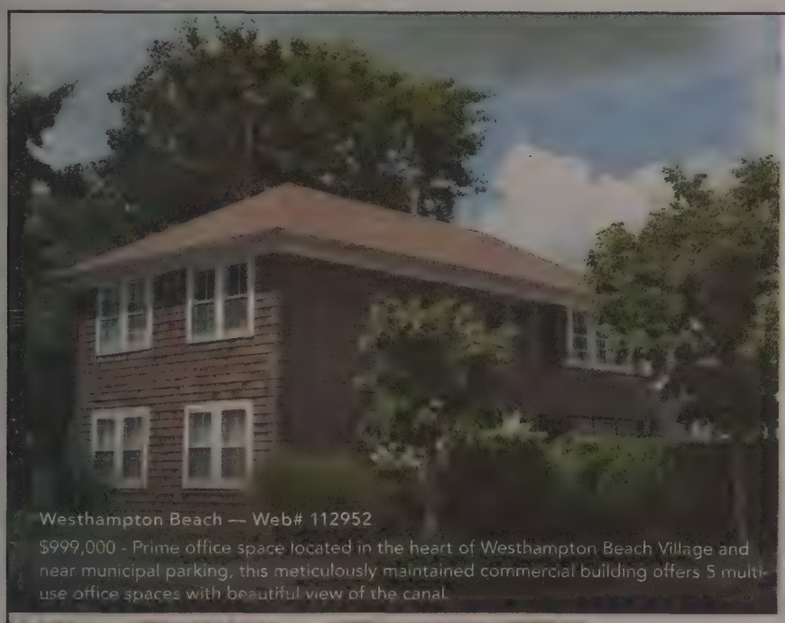
Between 1941 and 1965, many of the small houses built in the area were designed by Albert Scheffer. Sometimes known as the dean of East Hampton architects, Scheffer specialized in building small, cozy beach houses that were so close to the ocean, they didn't need pools. With casual layouts for beach living, the houses sported exposed beams, fireplaces, and natural weathered brick or knotty pine interiors.

Today most of the Scheffer cottages have been demolished or remodeled beyond recognition, although there are a few originals left on Sandpiper Lane, throwbacks to a simpler time in Hamptons real estate.

PROMOTIONAL IMAGE FOR BEACH HAMPTON

BY LAURA EULER

Read more real estate features and news on BehindtheHedges.com.



Westhampton Beach — Web# 112952

$999,000 - Prime office space located in the heart of Westhampton Beach Village and near municipal parking, this meticulously maintained commercial building offers 5 multi-use office spaces with beautiful view of the canal.

$3,999,995 - Traditional on the [illegible] heading, and a pool, this beautiful home embodies the nostalgic feeling and custom craftsmanship of eras past while embracing modern technologies and amenities.

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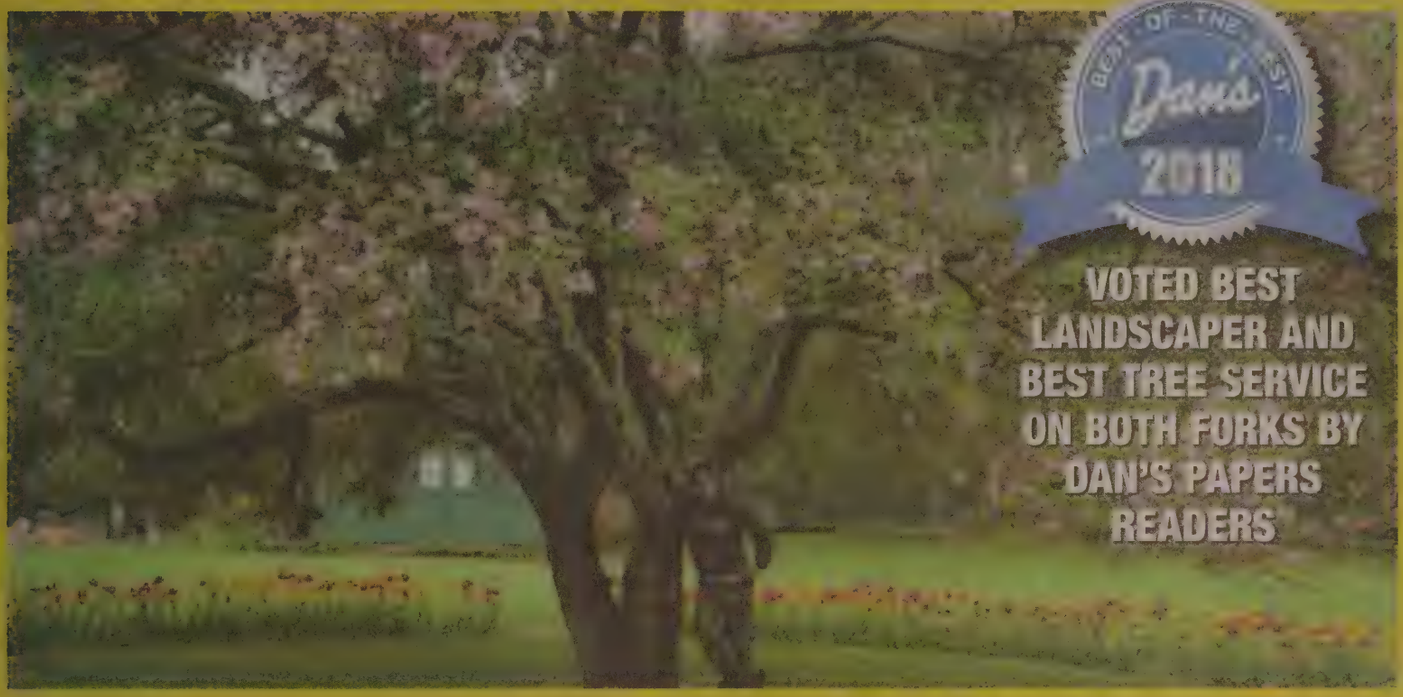

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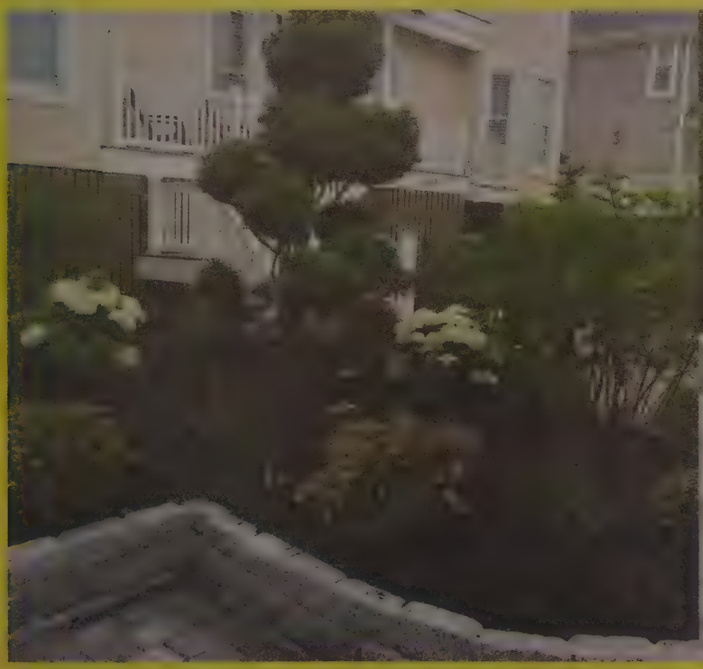

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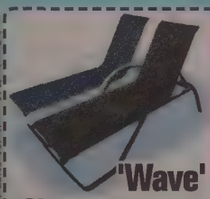

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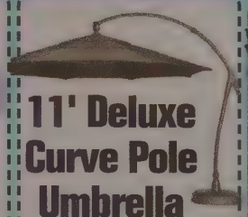

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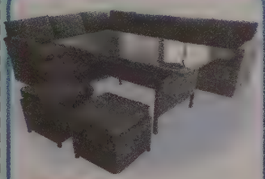

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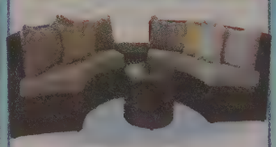

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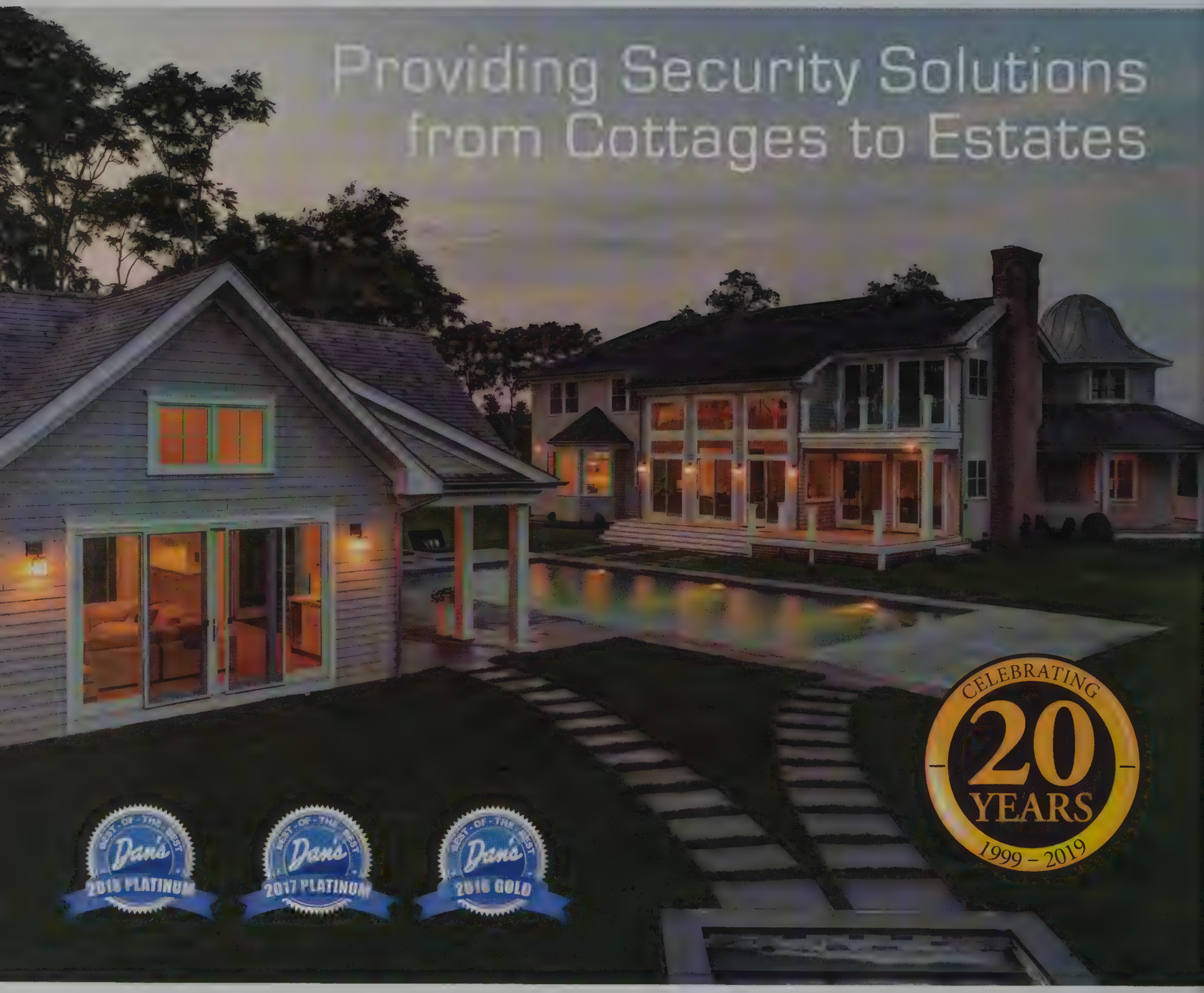

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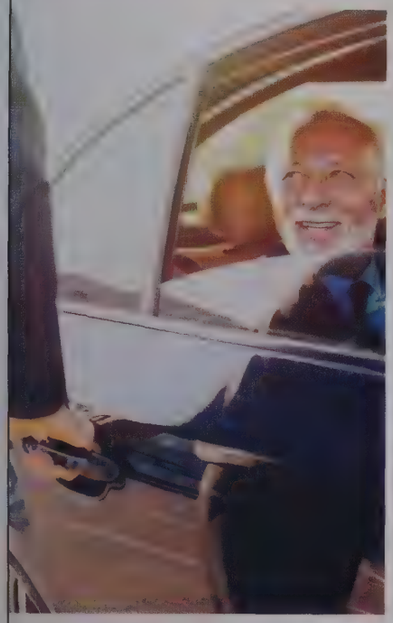

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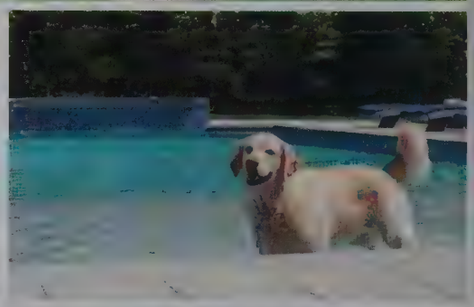

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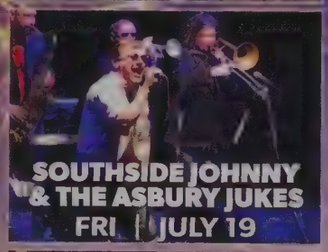
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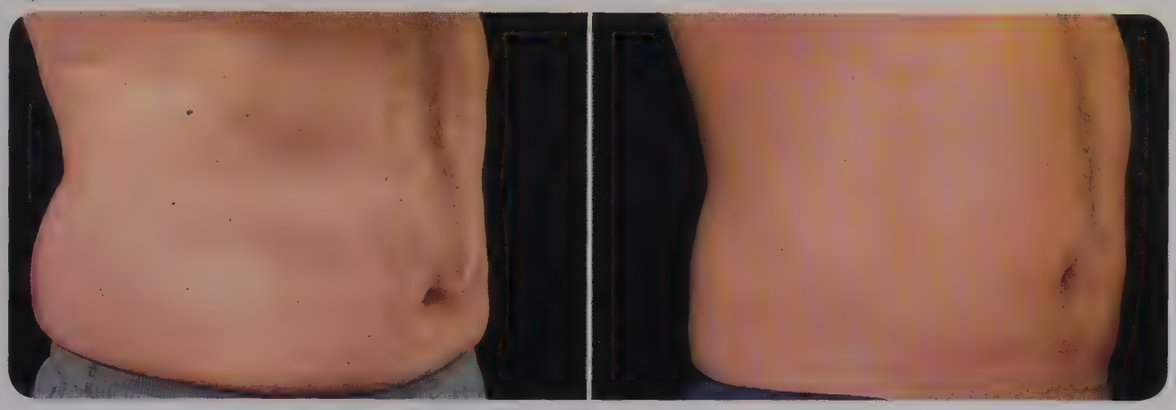

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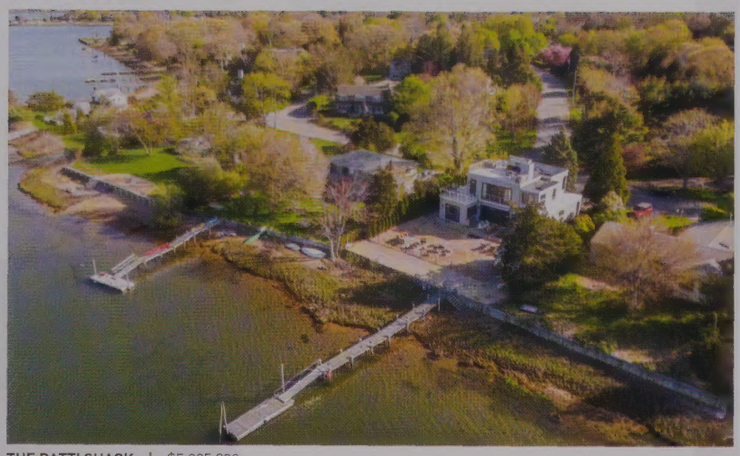

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